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# HOPE FOR BIG VICTORY

Jersey City Is Swept

Into Street; Waterfront Blocks Wiped Out

FLAMES STILL RAGE

Dynamite Explosions and Heavy Clouds of Smoke Endanger Firemen

TERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 14 .-After raging for six hours through the heart of a crowded tenement destroyed four blocks of factory buildings and dwellings and made refugees of some five hundred familles besides causing injury to a score of firemen and damage estimated at between \$1,000,000 and \$2,-000.000 was believed under control

of the flames.

Fought from land and river by reasonably central location," the undreds of firemen and streams secretary said.

ers were driven from their homes, 12 firemen were overcome, ferry-boats plying to the Jersey Central and Pennsylvania piers were held up and damage that may run into millions was caused by the fire. Flames Spread
Dense clouds of smoke rolled

telle and Renwick plants ham-rered the firemen and furthered Seve the spread of the flames.

Fog horns kept up a mournful hooting, adding to the general excitement occasioned by the driving of some two thousand tenants of tenements from their homes by

the proximity of the fire.

four story brick salt petre factory, the seven story brick factory of the American Sugar Refining company and several small tenements Starting with an explosion in the salt petre plant at 9 a. m., flames gained such headway four hours that every available piece of apparatus in Jersey City

surrounding towns. The scene resembled a town in the war zone of France, with the constant explosions, punctuated

paths of the flames. A score of firemen were over come and a dozen injured and rushed to hospitals. Priests were

on hand, moving about inside the fire lines. Red cross tents and coffee

stands were set up in the neigh-borhood. Three schools in the vicinity were emptied, while more than 2,000 residents were driven than 2,000 residents were driven from their homes and cared for in police stations and public build

Scenes of heroism played their part as the Jersey City firemen kept their slowly yielding lines as tightly as possible around the burning area. The fire approached the huge warehouse of Colgate & Co., where 6,000 tons of stap were stored.

scap were stored. Cheers went up as Captain George Bush went up a fire escape, smashed a tenement house window and brought down a small boy.

### **Ex-Premiers** Both Deny Duel Report

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Both Georges Clemenceau and Lloyd George today declared there was no truth in Wickham Steed's account of how the two ex-premiers nearly fought a duel in the

Times was not disturbed by their denials.

"Naturally, I should not have written what I did were I not sure of my facts," Steed said.

the casual way in which tells of giving advice to cab-inet officers and kings.

Preparing for a rapid expansion in its activity and an enlarge. membership, the Santa Ana Champer of Commerce today was looking for a new location, with consideration being given exclusively to a ground floor room.

A. L. Oliger, secretary, and F. L. Purinton, A. L. Cotant and Ray Chandler have been appointed as a committee to investigate locations available.

The secretary said that vacation January 1.

"We are handicapped in work by the limited space available at the present time and the fire directors have decided that efforts room on the ground floor and in a

### 300 Lose Lives In Java 'Quake

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 14.-More than three hundred persons were over the river front and at 11 a. m. the flames were spreading and defying the efforts of a dozen fire holiday resort known as Workscho A series of explosions in the Bat- according to advices from the island

Several small towns are reported to have been engulfed by rivers, Crowded ferryboats, listing to one side as their passengers watch-was only slight. was only slight.

> FILM PLAYERS GET WET LEGHORN, Italy, Nov. 14.-The shell of an old Roman galley caved in today, spilling 176 Italian film "supers" into a rough sea. The galley was being used by an Amer can company filming "Ben Hur."

### Chest Idea Is Lauded By O. H. Barr

I am pleased to see the Community Chest idea put into effect in Santa Ana, and am hoping that fine success will be met with in our first campaign, and if so, we will certainly never want to re-turn to the multiplicity of campaigns that have been put on annually for some years past.

It is pretty generally agreed that the Community Chest plan results in better support to the institutions included in same, also that it results in economy of overhead expense, which, in the long run. means a saving to the superribers.

The most I fear in this

campaign is that too many people will fail to give due consideration to the fact that, by this plan, a large sum of money must be raised, and that each subscriber must give as generously in his single pleage as he has in the past, or would give in his combined sub-scriptions to the several

It is to the personal interest of each subscriber, and each good citizen to see that this effort is made success-

O. H BARK

Chief Defense Counsel In Elk Hills Case Against Government Argues

OS ANGELES, Nov. 14.-Expounding at length on the law in the case, Frank J. Hogan, chief defense counsel in the governments suit to invalidate the Elks Hill Naval Reserve leases granted the Pan-American Petroleum company, today denounced prosecution allegations of irregularity in the transactions.

Hogan recited past suits in an

effort to convince Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick, before whom the suit is being tried, that in such matters, the government loses its sovereign rights and becomes as a

legal court it removes its Constitu-tional power and becomes the same as any citizen,' Hogan declared, following recital of a series of suits

Hogan reviewed the four charges in the bill of complaint against the Pan-American company, With reference to the accusation that the Naval Reserve Oil Act of June 4, 1920, authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to handle the reserves as as a basis for the Doheny agree-ments which followed, Hogan de-clared that "not one word of this terrible allegation of the bill has

been proved by the government."
Former Secretary of the Navy
Denby, Theodore Roosevelt, former assistant secretary and Edward C. Finney, first assistant secretary of ERSEY CITY, Nov. 14.—Amid of the present quarters in the city the interior, were summoned "but hall was not contemplated before were not used by the prosecution

clared. he said: "And when I speak of Harding I say it reverently. I loved

pany commenced drilling on Re ordinary royalty schedule prevailing in other leases' it would have

yer said today in his official bulle as an attack of "air hunger," her severe and prolonged, but the nurse succeeded in reviving her by

Dr. Sawyer's bulletin follows: restless and painful night. The during the night are improved this

morning.
"She is weak and takes but a

### Clamp Down Lid On L. B. Raffles

I.ONG BEACH, Nov. 14.-Another lid has been clamped down tight in Long Beach. This time it is the lid that covers tame lit-tle raffles and games of chance that have been operated in the past in connection with church and lodge bazaars and carnivals. City council issued instructions to the city manager and police de-partment to clamp the lid down tight after several councilmen had charged that the law against these forms of gambling was being vio-lated with impunity.

A raffle, said to have been con ducted last week by the Women's Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans, is what started the council on its lid-clamping way, it is said. Several of the churches, it is said. Several of the churches, as well as local lodges, have used the raffle method of enriching their treasuries, according to the charges brought before the coun-

### Arrest Two For Murder Of Policeman

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.— Neil McDonald, 22, an auto-mobile mechanic, and E. L. Stallings, 27, a tool dresser, were arrested today in connection with the shooting of Patrolmen M. B. Swan and Clyde Mills last night.

Both the officers were shot in the back as a "lookout" for an asserted robbery gang warned them away from a tire store which was being robbed. The "lookout" turned a gun on the policemen and ordered them to leave. As they turned to walk away, he

Stallings was taken from a Southern Pacific train at Sagus. McDonald was rested on a vagrancy charge. Police say he carried a revolver of the same caliber as the one with which the officers were wounded.

in Santa Ana for factories.

Confident that this city is destined to become one of Southern Calert E. Brown and George W. Moore purchased 20 acres hordered on the own admission early in the mur-Central Industrial district.

tral Industrial district, being across young barber. the railroad from the Ulmer Machinery corporation and next to lasted through most of the night the property of the Industrial Land Corporation of Santa Ana:

g to Brown

The local industrial realtor expressed strong confidence in Santa center. "During the past few months," he said, "I have conversed with many eastern factory representatives who are seeking industrial sites in California. All here within the next few months. Therefore, it is our duty to have

## "30" BULLETINS

preme court here today.

Mysterious Shooting of L. A. Society Favorite

Le love triangle as a possible ex-

tioning following Carroll's admission that he once shot a man who

did once he might do again searched Carroll's room and found face and neck when the musician answered a knock at the door of day at dusk.

he thought best "for the benefit of ed to become one of Southern Cal- Discrepancies in the stories told could not be pressed into service the United States" was put through ifornia's industrial centers, Rob- by Carroll and Bridges resulted in to cope with the fire and that the both being held for further ques-

west by the Southern Pacific rail- der probe, was Katz's latest and cessful at way tracks. The land is to be sold most cherished sweetheart. They the blaze only for industrial purposes, at were engaged, she said, and he cording to the new owners, who had given her a ring. The date excess of \$1500, were the founders of Santa Ana's for their wedding had not been entral Industrial district.

Set, possibly due to the fact that she is still married to Carroll, a

he admitted to Harold H. Davis head of the district attorney's The 20 acres were purchased by homicide department, that he show Brown and Moore from R. P. Pa. a man named Hughes in Bakers-dias, an Irvine rancher, for \$25,000, Hughes he discovered that Hughes had been on a "wild party" with Mrs. Carroll. This was two years ago, Carrol

pressed strong confidence in Santa sa.id The affair hung in the Ana's future as a manufacturing courts there for some time and the charges were finally dropped after the victim recovered. Search Conducted

Meanwhile, a city-wide search for Mrs. Carroll is underway. She The Carroll angle of the case is

admittedly the "hottest" clew thus that will take months to sift," he land available when these desir-able manufacturers have made weaken and break down comtheir final decision to reap the benefit of Santa Ana's many advanthe next few hours should distogen."

Carr's st
pletely as many others have done,
the next few hours should disbought by

blackmailer said to have extorted sums of money from Katz was still underway today, with a probable all the facts." Carr said.

S. S. Washington under the terms saged in a short gang 10 years ago. a request by Federal Judge Parton the arms treaty, was dismissed diamond theft gang 10 years ago. a request by Federal Judge Parton the District fo Columbia Su-Further word from Chicago police situation for the benefit of the publication for the publication for the benefit of the publication for the publication for

# Leading Santa Anans



"The farmer in practically all sections of the country to day is beginning to enjoy more favorable prices for his commodity, and when the farmer prospers, the country prospers," stated Harold E. Wahlberg, Orange county's farm advisor, today, in commenting on a wave of prosperity which he believes is at hand for all the nation.

ditions, just received from the United States department of agriculture, indicate a spendid revival of European demand for American products, which no doubt is an immediate result of the Dawes financing plan. A summary of our ex portation of the principal bread stuff commodities for the first six months of this year a grand total value of \$58,000, or an average price of \$1.07 per bushel, as compared with a total of \$22,000,000 and an average price of 81c per bushel for a similar period in 1923. During the months of August and September of this

year over 63,000,000 bushels of wheat and rye have been ex-HAROLD E. WAHLBERG ported, as against 34,000,000 bushels for the same two months last year. This would indicate that the prosperity pendulum for agriculture is swinging in the upward direction.

Love Triangle May Solve Neighbors Carry Kinney Out of Blazing House In Placentia

OS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—The DROMPT action by neighbors who were attracted to the planation of the Harry I. Katz pouring out of the doors and win scene by the smoke and fire murder mystery has definitely en-dows saved Tom Kinney, well known resident of Placentia, from

last sweetheart, and Earl H. Kinney, who had been employed as a night watchman at a citrus Bridges, Carroll's roommate, were plant in the district, was sick in held in jail today for further ques-tioning following Carroll's admis- which occurred shortly after o'clock and while Mrs. was paying too much attention to overcome by the dense volumes of smoke which drifted into his roo Detectives, holding that what he from the kitchen, where the blaze is thought to have originated.

Kinney, while suffering from nervous shock, is not thought to a .32 caliber revolver in a trunk. be in a serious condition. His It was a .32 caliber bullet which hair was burned by the searing ploughed its way through Katz's flames as he was carried out from the burning residence, which is located at 128 Melrose street.

The oft-stressed need for mod-

Another 20-acre tract is available his exclusive apartments last Mon-ern fire fighting apparatus in Placentia was again emphasized today when it was reported that the hose used for the hand reel could not be pressed into service other equipment was also out of

Efforts made with garden hoses and by a bucket brigade were suc-cessful at last in extinguishing

Damage was estimated as

dian liquor exporters have been competing for business in Califor-Beach-Huntington Beach care on better two groups of Canato prevail upon the company to ago knelt in prayer in front of saloons in the long fight for proof these men who have investigated this city's advantages have been very greatly impressed, and I feel certain that many of them will be captured to same the shoot many that the claim that thousands of them will be captured to same them. nia and that thousands of dollars to Santa Ana. L. Carr declared here.
"We have a stack of evidence

Carr's statement came after a sensational story of protection bought by liquor interests had been published by the San Fran-

lic, holding that it did not possess authority to make recommendations

or issue statements. The first immediate step as the result of the indictments will be taken today when all those upon whom notice of indictment have been served will appear for arraignment. Bail bond brokers have posted a total of \$265,000 in bonds to insure their appearance.

be arraigned is F. R. Anderson prominent Vancouver, B. C., attorney. Anderson has threatened to file damage suits because of his arrest without warrant and his indictment when he had protested that his connection with the liebeled rum runner Quadra was that of an attorney.

Another move threatened by those involved in the Quadra case is demand for a strict accounting for all liquor taken from the vessel, a means by which her operators hope to free the ship from libel and United States custody

# BERKELEY CUTS

have been stricken from the list University, it was announced here today by Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of the State University. The two universities will observe only July 4, Admission Day,

### Firebug Sets Garage Ablaze Again

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14. —For the second time in three days the Southern California Edison company's garage and repair shop on East First street was set on fire early today, damage amounting to \$100,000 before

the flames were controlled.
Search for the pyromaniac
is underway. The incendiarist telephoned two hours before the fire broke out that he would set fire to the structure again; despite the vigilance of special guards, the flames broke out and, fed by gasoline, destroyed fifty automobiles.

"Bum job last time. Bet-ter luck this time," said a broken voice over the tele phone to the night watch man, two hours before the fire was discovered.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 14.—New hope for the establishment of Pacific Electric service from Santa Ans to Long Beach by way of Huntington Beach is seen by directors of the local Chamber of come under the prohibition law. rectors of the local Chamber of come under the prohibition law-Commerce in the report that a big announced today he would press industry may be located between his bill legalizing manufacture of Santa Ana and Huntington Beach, 2.75 per cent beer.

or such a line. Committees representing the chambers of commerce of the three cities interested are to confer with Pacific Electric officials in Los Angeles at 10 a.m., November 20, in an effort to persuade the company to rebuild the Santa Ana Huntington Beach, which was halted several years ago when the bridge was washed out. Since that time, a temporary track has the Hill countries of the Hill countries and the Hill countries of the Hil time, a temporary track has been laid across the river bed in the summers for beet hauling, but no other service has been provided. other service has been provided. The Pacific Electric officials have expressed the opinion that a trolley line would not pay expenses and also have pointed to the fact that or hus line now con

Walter Barber is chairman of TO RESUME BATTLE the Long Beach committee which WASHINGTON, Nov. s co-operating with representa-

he superior court by George H. ants stood sponsor, was sched-

A previous court judgment for \$731.36 awarded Blume against the Huntington Mutual Oil company was said to be at the bottom of today's proceedings. An attachment had been filed against the oil companv's property and this was sub-sequently released when Berry and David, it was said, joined in the "undertaking" to guarantee Blume against loss. Later Blume was unable to satisfy his judgment. Accordingly he started action against Berry and David, asking judgment for \$1520, the alleged value of the insure their appearance.

Most important among those to

# FOR NEW HOMES

Sarta Ana's November building ermits were boosted \$20,000 during the past 24 hours when Building Inspector W. S. Decker approved plans and officially authorized the construction of three residences in the 900 block on Oak street and additions costing \$10,000 to the United Brethren church at 1101 West

will build a \$4000 six-room stucco residence and garage on his property at 912 Oak street, and a fiveroom stucco bungalow and garage BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—Labor Hess also will erect a \$3000 house Day, Armistice Day, Decoration and garage on property adjoining Day and Washington's Birthday his, for F. W. Hentges of 516 South Shelton street. The new Hentges of holidays observed by the Uni-versity of California and Stanford also be finished in stucco. It will

e-built at 915 Oak street. Members of the United Brethren church will spend \$10,000 to renodel and enlarge their presen only July 4, Admission Day, church structure. The work will Thanksgiving, Christmas and New be rushed, and services will be Year's Day, Dr. Campbell an held regularly during the remodeling, it was announced today.

Representative Hill to Press Bill Legalizing 2.75 Per Cent Beer

### DRYS ADMIT CHANGE MAY BE NECESSARY

Tightening of Volstead Act May BeRequired In View of Decision, Claim

Congress for modification of the Volstead act as a result of the judicial precedents estab-lished by judge and jury in the Hill "home brew case"

the action in acquitting Hill may ultimately necessitate change in the Volstead act.

There is, however,

prohibition commissioner prosecutions

remnants of the little band of tives of the other cities in efforts intrepid women who fifty years Beach-Huntington Beach cars on hibition today promised an equally tenacious fight to break down of the Volstead act. The little group of white haired women is attending the national

Angeles, formerly of Ohio, who as a young girl took part in the 'praying singing" campaign, de-clared she would inaugurate the same tactics today if necessary to maintain the Volstead law, against Jesse Berry and which she believes was given

be snatched from our hands afto take place this afternoon ter so many years of fighting," she declared.

> laugh in the right places. years ago we didn't have any legal standing in the community. a politician he knows she has a vote and that's the language he understands.'

the W. C. T. U., said she felt people msinterpreted the Hill ver-The verdict, she holds, does not lift the restrictions on making home brew with a "kick".

sailor, from whose stomach were extracted ten nails in an operation a month ago, swallowed Homeseekers will find worth while

Classified Pages now is the time to buy Real Estate.

REGISTER

Tenement Dwellers Forced

THIS AFTERNOON

section of Jersey City, fire which

late today. Although explosions of chemicals in one of the ruined factories continued at intervals, Commissioner of Public Safety Quinn and Fire Chief Roger Boyle declared that the tired fire companies had control

the thunder of exploding dyna-mite and scores of minor detonations, several blocks near the Jersey City waterfront were de-stroyed this afternoon by fire which was far from under control should be made to secure a large

from New York fireboats, the flames devoured the salt petre crease in membership and in the the time the Pan-American plant of Battelle and Benwick, the scope of the work of the chamber Regist warehouse of the American and these are added reasons why serve No. 1 until November 30, Sugar Refining company and a more ample quarters should be 1923, it removed 3,209,012.36 bardozen tenement dwellings and provided." spread steadily, whipped by a high

Two thousand tenement dwell-

ed the fire, were unable to enter their piers because of the dense

The burning plant occupied a full block. Refugees from contiguous blocks were taken into police stations and public buildings. The Battelle and Renwick plant

manufactured salt petre.

12 Buildings Burn

Before noon half a dozen buildings were on fire, including the

was at work while help came from now and then by dynamite blasts as buildings were razed in the

days of Versailles.
The former editor of the

His book, "Over Thirty Years," is creating a sensa-tion. Besides describing an alleged row between Lloyd George and Clemenceau, in which Steed says the Welshman had the "Tiger" by the colar and Woodrow Wilson had to intervene, the author makes his book intriguing by

private citizen.
"When a government enters

to uphold this charge," Hogan de-The attorney referred to the approval of the act by late President Harding, and his voice dropped as

him and revere his memory."
Seeking to show that the Elk the navy, Hogan said that from agreement, the navy received 804, 006.13 barrels whereas "under the

# obtained 620,258.74 barrels.

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 14 .- Mrs. Warren G. Harding had another restless and painful night, during which she developed alarming heart symptoms, Dr. Carl W. Saw-Shortly after midnight Mrs. Harding developed what is known physician said. The attack was

throwing open the windows. "Mrs. Harding had another very

small amount of nourishment. In general, she is not so well."

MAKE LOAN TO FRANCE PARIS, Nov. 14. - Negotiations whereby J. P. Morgan will make a long term loan of \$100,000,000 to France have been competed, it was learned authoritatively today.

# Chase Carroll, husband of Katz's being burned alive today.

Stories Conflict Discrepancies in the stories told

During Carroll's grilling, which

Search for a man and woman cisco Daily News.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The tax payers suit brought by William Shearer, naval expert of New York, to restrain Secretary of the Navy Wilbur from sinking the U S. S. Washington under the terms of the arms treaty was dismissed diamond theft gang 10 years ago.

# Prosperity Talks By



"Reports of world trade con-

ASHINGTON, Nov. 14.--Wets will open a new drive in

Santa Ana and Huntington Beach, There was a general opinion providing much additional business among some staunch drys that

wet group in both the house and the senate which is showing new They withheld any concert ed activity during the last ses River bride and restore the trolley service between Santa Ana and Huntington Beach, which was halt-

convention here of the Women's Christian Temperance union.

Victor David, to collect judgment sharp blow by the Hill test case in attachment, for which the de-"We will not permit victory to

> With a smile, she recalled how women threw dish water in her face when she knelt in prayer for abolition of the saloon. "Those were the days when it meant something to stand up "Now that women have the vote men are a lot more careful to

"Now when a woman talks to Mrs. Anna Gordon, president of

SWALLOWS TABLE FORK VALLEJO, Cal., Nov. 14.—Dono-van Baker, Mare Island navy yard

> Notice the opportunities advertised to-

CLASSIFIED PAGES

Santa Ana canyon land of Dr.

. L. Beebe of Anheim, was the

theme of a court dispute schedul-

ed for hearing this afternoon in Superior Judge R. Y. Williams' court. H. J. Wickman, a hay baler, asked judgment for \$605.29 against William L. Linebarger,

Wickman claimed that he baled 212 tons of hay for Linebarger, and that the latter still owed a

who produced the crop.

alleged.

was declared.

anced.

resents

for Linebarger.

accounts were more than bal-

deny Wickman's suit.

beginning at 10 a. m.

Chase Studios are closing out

their entire stock of lamp shades,

china, polychrome and art novel-

ties at prices which will surprise

CASCARA QUININE

you. 1227 French street.

Open Saturday

New Ones

\$5.95

A new pump in the latest nutmeg brown as pictured above is

a knock-out. See it. Other specials at

this price include

satin, suedes, kids

and patent leather. Let us fit you.

Double

Plaid Blankets

\$2.79

Warm and fleecy. Size 64

by 76. Bought especially for pairs in the lot so come early.

40 in. Satin Canton

Crepe, \$3.49

An extra heavy quality.

Very popular now and at

this low price a considerable

saving can be made for you.

cotton blankets.

Saturday at

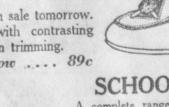
Open Saturday Night

For tomorrow we have collected an array of special values indicative of

the service that our new store is rendering Santa Ana people.

LADIES' FELT SLIPPERS

A new line just received to go on sale tomorrow. Including 13 handsome shades with contrasting colors. Pom poms and satin ribbon trimming. Regular price \$1.25; tomorrow .... 89c



SCHOOL SHOES

A complete range in moccasin toe school shoes is just what you need to solve the shoe roblem in your home.

Prices from \$1.95 to \$3.95



One of the unusual values from our shoe department. Made in satin and patent leather. High or low heel.

40 in. Satin Canton Crepe, \$1.75

A quality especially adapted for nice dresses at a moderate price. Colors in tan, peacock, jade, nickle, seal brown, black and white, yd. \$1.75

Our sweater department is proving very popular. Keep warm during the cool days ahead for a small investment

405 West 4th St.

Breezy "Bristol

A Swift-Moving New Packard Oxford in Light Brown Kid

\$10

The "Bristol" has just hit town. It has those low, streamline lines

Results talk! Santa Ana men of

every age and taste are taking to

Packards in increasing numbersand coming back for more of the

that slip along like they were part of your feet. It's the shoe for a man that likes a fair'y conservative last, with a medium broad toe, low rubber heel, invisible eyelets. A rich shade of light brown, almost

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-1

The Store of Better Shoe Values

ing we can offer you.

"Cash Sales"

"Small Profits"

40 in. Satin Crepe,

\$2.69

A beautiful quality with a very lustrous satin finish. Seal brown, navy, black and

white. Tomorrow .... \$2.69

See our Ladies' and Chil-

dren's Ready-to-Wear if you

are looking for value received.

them to appreciate the sav-

All coats at cut prices. See

"Come! Be Shown"

### balance of \$424.25, which repre sented the baling and also a claim for use of teams and equipment. In addition Wickman held the assignment claim of Dr. Beebe for \$169.64, it being claimed that Linebarger had failed to deliver the full share of the crop due Dr. Beebe under an agree ment with Linebarger. The lat ter was to deliver one-fourth of the crop and had fallen short of that mark by 27 tons, it was Linebarger denied that 212 tons

Child Laughs With Glee As

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .-Francis Studendorf, aged two, has gratified at an early age

his wish to drive an automo

begin rolling down hill.

the wheel and laughed gleeful-

ly as the car. gathering momen-tum, sheared off a telephone

pole and smashed in the side

He was picked up from the

wreckage with a bruise on his

right arm and a black eye.

ANAHEIM, Nov. 14 .- Formal achad been baled, placing the fgure tion to clear up asserted irregulariat 187 tons, for which Wickman ties in connection with city conhad been paid, he alleged. The tracts was taken by the city conteams and equipment were to be supplied at no extra charge, according to the agreement, he contended. Linebarger also denied the greement with Dr. Beebe as represented by Wickman. The amount of the first owner was to receive one-fourth of the contract was \$1449.46 and of the crop, he admitted, but the crop was produced and sold by About a month ago a temporary was feen enabled by the charge as taken by the city countering the city countering to the desirable for the city countering the contract was \$1449.46 and of the church of the Messiah four years ago, in honor of Dr. Waffle's fortieth year of payment of warrants to R. F. Successful work as a physician in Santa Ana, intimate friends today were repeating the tributes contained in a resolution then passed in plant. The amount of the first contract was \$1449.46 and of the church. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, Dr. Willella Howe-ward ware well as the contract was \$1449.46 and of the contract w at 187 tons, for which Wickman ties in connection with city con-had been paid, he alleged. The tracts was taken by the city coun-

About a month ago a temporary injunction was granted in superior crop was produced and sold by both as partners, and Dr. Beebe had received his full share, it court at Santa Ana to restrain the court at Santa Ana to restrain the city from paying the warrants, it being charged by D. Jesserun, of Anaheim, that the council had not complied with the legal requirements as to awarding contracts. Linebarger presented a counter claim of \$221 against Wickman, for pasturage and the use of a team, so that he estimated that ments as to awarding contracts.
Confidence was expressed this
morning by Mayor E. H. Metcalf
that no legal complications would
result and that the council had no The court was asked to Attorney Leonard Evans repapprehension as to possible con-tempt proceedings being instituted. resents Wickman. Attorneys Ames and McFadden are counsel Attorneys

### Southern California Naws

and shipments of the 100,000 cases of tomatoes, 60.000 cases of peaches, and 50,000 cases of apri-

Approximately 100 dairymen of Orange county are expected to at tend the first "Dairy Day" to be held at Westminster, at the dairy peach crops were light this year the esteem and affection in which she is held by the members of this parish." of Johnston and Kuffle, tomorrow and the cannery output was small beginning at 10 a.m. in proportion. Fruit from the can-Prominent questions pertaining neries of this district is shipped to the dairy interests of the county are to be discussed by leading and to the east.

are to be discussed by leading dairymen of the county and state, and plans have been made to show the public the actual cost of products.

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 14.—"Desire and opinion are the two greatest agents in the world for action," agents in the world for action," Sam Greene, secretary manager declared Rev. Oscar P. Bell, urging of the California Dairy Council, is one of the prominent speakers which threaten the country's fuscheduled to speak before the ture in an address before the Riv-dairymen tomorrow. He will speak erside Lions club in the Mission on "The Proposed State Tuberculosis Laws," while G. E. Gordon, dairy specialist of the University attacked the Industrial Workers of of California is scheduled to speak the World, asserting that "dangers on "Feeding, in Relation to Con-from within our borders are more dangerous than those which threat-

bull. Debating teams among dairy- church are marks of the I. W. W. men have been selected, part to movement in its attempt to over-defend the scrub bull's existence in throw the government, according defend the scrub bull's existence in Orange county, the other to condemn it.

The peaker of throw the government, according throw the government, according the succeed in destroying these, there is nothing worth having," he conting the World war, said he was approached by a well dressed man appro

Plans and specifications have been

Plans are under way for the an-nual winter carnival to be held at Big Bear Valley. Organizations smuggling plot. and residents of the valley are reported to leave nothing unturned in their attempt to make the event

Professional ski jumpers and toboganners have been secured, and hundreds have indicated their in-terest in the big winter carnival, which is believed to have no equal in the southern part of the state.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 14 .-Mills told friends here that his return has been delayed by the early winter, which has come in the Canadian Rockies, where he has been hunting for over a month. The surgeon stated in the wire that he has bagged two grizzlies and two bull moose. One grizzly Telegram received from Dr. H. W. and two bull moose. One grizzly Day, is considered a kill for a lifetime by many big hunters.

## Skinny Men Run Down Men Nervous Men Nervous Men Nervous Men Run Jak Robertson. Day, was in a large way responsible for the local post's victory. His plane was used on the float. Committee in charge of the float for the local post included: William Wheeler, Wilbur Getty, James Duggan, Walter Sorenson, Ralph Collins, Noble Watson, Hjalmer Erickson, Kelly Yount and Jack Robertson. Thin Men Skinny Men

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Thirteen tons of barnacles were removed from the bottom of a ship after a voyage of six months from

# Car Runs Wild He got into his father's car just as something shook loose the brakes and the machine

Dr. Willella Howe-Waffle will be taken from the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors to the Episcopal Church of the Messiah where a guard of honor, consisting of six boy friends of the beloved 70-year old physician, will remain on duty throughout the services to be conducted at 10 oclock by the Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector.

Dr. Waffle died Wednesday evening while performing a profes

ning while performing a professional duty at the Santa Ana Valley hospital. She had been prac-ticing medicine and surgery in this

ticing medicine and surgery in this city for 44 years.

The active pallbearers are Dr. P. R. Reynolds, Dr. S. P. Freeman, G. L. Seacord, C. G. Twist, F. S. Finney and Fred Taylor. Honorary pallbearers are Dr. C. D. Ball, Dr. J. I. Clark, Dr. J. M. Burlew and Dr. G. M. Tralle.

Following the services at the Episcopal church here, the casket will be taken to Evergreen ceme-

will be taken to Evergreen cemetery in Los Angeles for interment.

The grave services will be private.

Recalling a reception held in the parish hall of the Church of the

Waffle has been enabled by the Providence of God to complete for-ty years of successful practice of

devout member of the parish of the Messiah, giving cheerfully and generously of her services and of her means for the welfare of the parish, therefore be it

"Resolved, that we, the rector wardens, vestrymen and members of the Parish of the Messiah, Santa Ana, California, do hereby tender to Dr. Waffle our hearty congratu-RIVERSIDE, Nov. 14.—Canneries of the Riverside district are now completing their season's run, her our sincere thanks for her general shipments of the 100 medicine and offer to her our sincere thanks for her general shipments. erous and faithful services to the church; and be it "Resolved, that these resolu

cots packed at the plants this year ions be engrossed and presented to Dr. Waffle as a testimonial of managers.

(By United Press Leased Wire) WHITTIER, Nov. 14.—Theft of an airplane belonging to Leo Noomis, piloted aloft from Clover field, Santa Monica, last Saturday, today connected with a possible smuggling plot by a story told by

last Friday who flashed ten \$100 SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 14.—
bills aind said:
bills aind said:
"This is the first installment of

drawn for a 218-room hotel at \$10,000 you will get for going with Fawnskin, it was announced yesterme to a flying field and piloting a day. The new structure is to cost plane to a city in Mexico you 400,000 and will embody every know. There a trunk will be eature to be found in up-to-date placed in the cockpit of the plane will be undertaken very soon, and with it."

oas much of the construction as the weather will permit will be carried on during the winter.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 14.—

San be undertaken very soon, and with it.

Morado said he refused the task, saying he could not fly.

The following day the Clover field craft was stolen and headed south. Morado believes the stranger

The distinctive float, American Around-the-World Flyers, which

Announcement to this effect was made at the annual Armistice din-Rich men of ancient Rome wore sandals htat were elaborately embroidered and set with precious stones.

History shows that, for many ages, women were the only authorities in medicine.

made at the annual Armistice dinner at Legion headquarters here last night, following comments that the float received high praise from high officials of the parade, in giving it the initial honors. Otto Schaffer, aviator, who was the star aerial performer over Huntington Beach on Armistice Day, was in a large way responsi-

and Jack Robertson

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## The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair temperature.
For Southern California—Fair to-night and Saturday. Moderate temp-

Marriage Licenses

Death Notices

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that state.

night and Saturday. Secreture:

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy tonight and Saturday, becoming unsettled; moderate temperature, gentle variable winds.

San Joaquin—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, no change in temperature; light variable winds.

Temperatures: For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 70; minimum 36. of Nov. 3.
M. W. A.—To give hard time dance on November 18.
"Women's Relief Corps—Will meet today at 2:30 p. m., at G.A.R. hall, for regular monthly tea. Program will preceed

A. O. U. W .- Nominations for officers for coming year to be held at meeting at K. P. IN SANTA ANA
Arshak Peterson, 37, Petronella Remele, 45, Los Angeles.
Charles Hancock, 49, Minnie H. RobInson 40, Los Angeles.
Sisto Hustado, 21, Cruz Castro, 18,
Anahelm

Fraternal Calendar

hold regular meeting on Nov. 17 instead of scheduled date

Woman's Relief Corps-To-

bills.

hall November 20. Daughters of Veterans—Stated session scheduled for Tuesday, November 18, at G. A. R. hall at 2 p. m. All members urged to be present as department inspector will at-

Woman's Relief Corps-County federation to elect offi-cers; G. A. R. hall, Novem-ber 17, 10 a. m.

Woman's Relief Corps—Will meet at G. A. R. hall at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, November 20. All members urged to attend. Neighbors of Woodcraft— Will meet at Modern Woodmen hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday, November 17, All members urged to be present.

Past Matrons' Association-Will give surprise luncheon at Masonic Temple at 1 p. m. November 18.

# Inson 40, Los Angeles. Sisto Hustado, 21, Cruz Castro, 18, Anaheim. Rudolph H. Horne, 43, Katherine G. Fuchs, 36, Los Angeles. Fred Forsberg, 36, Rose Cohn, 24, Los Angeles. Willard E. Clark, 22, Bertha Newman, 18, Los Angeles. Robert Robinson jr, 28 Carrie De Frantz, 35, San Diego. Henry A. Duwe, 25, Orange; Pearl M. Overland, 28, Los Angeles. Frank V. Hull, 53, Lula Caviecy, 40, Los Angeles. William S. Albright, 26, Inglewood, Teresa L. Cronin, 22, Los Angeles. Hugh H. Balrd, 26 Minnie M. Rosenstiel, 34, Los Angeles. Verne A Tripp, 24, Newport Beach, Emily C. Lister, 19, Costa Mesa. Herman G. J. Vogels, 22, Helen I. Watson, 22, Long Beach, Edward F. Trostler, 34, Long Beach, Martha Lindholm, 23, Los Angeles. George H. Panner 32, Elvira S. Mahaffey, 27, Long Beach, Encarnacino Gilban, 24, Lorenza Cabrera, 17, Wilmington. Ralph B. Christiansen, 22, Josephine K. Korherr, 19, San Diego, Marion E. Davis, 18, National City. News Briefs Birth Notices

Only two persons were found Santa Ana. MOBERLY—To Mr. and Mrs. Nel-son Moberly of 1409 West Third av-enue, Sunday, November 9, a baby girl. guilty of breaking city laws during the last 24 hours, according GREENWALD—Born at Santa Ana to today's police docket. Dr. Guy Valley hospital November 13, 1924, to L. Kay of Placentia was fined Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Greenwald of 1810 Greenleaf street a daughter. man for motoring 31 miles an hour at Seventeenth and Main streets. Pearl E. Merrick was A WORD OF COMFORT
The Master has tenderly cherished the hopes and the plans, the Joys and the dreams, which we had thought to be shattered

be the speaker tonight at the "Father and Son" banquet to be given at the First Methodist secretary; John L. Wehrly, treas-The Rev. Walter Thornton will church at 6:30 o'clock, it was an urer. nounced today by the Rev. J. H. Hughes, assistant pastor of the church. One hundred men and boys are expected to be present, the assistant pastor said.

we had thought to be shatter and dead.

As we rise into Paradise, all that has been precious in days long gone will blossom again. The aspiration, which was once ours, was not lost; it is ours forever. We have been blind; now we can see. No wonder the dying smile as they first look into the great beyond. RAMOS—November 14, Albert H. Ra-mos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ramos, aged 8 years. Funeral arrangements to be an-nounced later by Winbiglers. Members of the Orange County Shrine club going to Los Angele tomorrow afternoon to participate in the parade preliminary to ceremonies in the laying of the

pate in the parade preliminary to pate in the parade preliminary to pate in the parade preliminary to ceremonies in the laying of the many friends and neighbors for corner stone for the new temple, will go individually and meet at the corner of Fifteenth and the corner of Fifteenth and the corner of streets, it was stated Lowis Parker.

MR. AND MRS. C. H. BARNES.

Special meet
Person of the club, in clearing president of the club, in clearing of Santa un doubt as to whether the many Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., Friday, Nov. 14, comhe given the honor of the lead
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p. m., to confer the Third urged that response be made by In Santa Ana red different urged that response be made by In Santa Ana red different urged that response be made by In Santa the different urged that response be made by In Santa Ana red different urged that response be made by In Santa Ana red different urged that response be made by In Santa Ana red different urged that urged that response be made by In Santa Ana red different urged that response be made by In Santa Ana red different urged that response be made by In Santa Ana red different urged that response be made by In Santa Ana red different urged that response be made by In Santa Ana red different urged that response be made by In Santa Ana red different urged that response be made by In Santa Ana red different urged that response be made by In Santa Ana red different urged that response be made by In Santa Ana red different urged that response be made by In Santa Ana red different urged that response be made by In Santa Ana red different urged that response be made by In Santa Ana red different urged that response be made by In Santa Ana red different urged that response be urged to the red different urged that response be urged to the red different urged that response be urged to the red different urged that response be urged to the red different urged that response be urged to the red different urged to the brethren welcome. W. L. DUGGAN, Master. Knights Templar will be in the ers are expected to attend. The first decision in the United procession.

Iowa in the early 70's in the case suffering from diabetes, yesterday ing the same program, although of a woman who had been elect walked out free and well to his different places in the city. ed to the office of superintendent home with his son in Whitter schools in Mitchell county, in after coming to the hospital on begin at 6:30 p. m. following are the churches in t state. The Chinese honor their guests of the doctors and his treatment in gen
The Chinese honor their guests of the institution of the principal state of the prin

W. W. Weir, drainage special-

# by placing before them the oldest eral at the institution. ered their greatest delicacy. The WELL DRESSED.

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CHECKS IN CRAVATS

but that which suits the trout." What applies to the genial caster, however, doesn't apply to the style forecaster, which will be the closing number but that which suits the trout." applies to the genial caster, nowed applies to the style forecaster. Which will be the closing number on the program.

The program, as arranged by the the program. reads it, and if he writes about the un- Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., calls for usual thing, they say that nobody wears toasts from a father to a son and it. Thus, as W. S. Gilbert, the lyricist, from a son to a father, special admight have warbled: "Ah, take one condenses by toastmasters and others sideration with another a fashion writ-present, and a social hour immer's lot is not a happy one."

bold and subdued Precisely why checks in scarf patterns should have gained a recent and remarkable vogue is hard to determine. Diminutive shepherd's checks or plaids were

originally introduced for wedding cravats in place of the conventional gray and black-and-white designs which had ruled for so many years, that they had become almost standard. Well-dressed Englishmen at the race-courses took up the fad for checked scarfs, wearing them with cutaway coats, striped trousers and silk hats, as well as with gray frock suits and gray top hats. Today, such patterns are quite general to accompany business and lounge suits. They come in all sorts of colors and combinations and, while these are vivid, so little of the cravat is exposed, that the effect is bold without being loud. Two of these scarfs are illustrated here. One has a design 501 East Fourth street, are antici-

Two of these scarts are illustrated here. One has a design of sample of small checks. The other shows large plaids. Three pating a visit Sunday from friends colors are used by placing the third at the intersection of the of long standing, Mr. and Mrs. A. diagonal stripes. The effect of such a cravat is to brighten up a P. Walbridge of Los Angeles. Mr. The effect of such a cravat is to brighten up a dark suit astonishingly and agreeably. It should not be worn with

dark suit astonishingly and agreeably. It should not be worn with a light-colored suit, as this produces an excess of color which is always to be avoided, even though the colors may blend perfectly. Pins should only be worn in dark scarfs. In those of bright color they look as out of place as a white flower in a rake's buttonhole. The single pearl is the smartest pin, though there can be no hole. The single pearl is the smartest pin, though there can be no business. Weir came here to business. Weir came here to business. objection to almost any precious or semi-precious stone, except the diamond. This, somehow, conveys the impression of "showing off" inspect the New Hope drainage George Rolfing and Mrs. Just and is not favored by the best-dressed men. Jewelry in men's dress district with R. L. Loucks, resign of Tustin will leave would be more used were it not so prone to be misused.

### The Cheerful Cherub We have to pay for everything.

Each reckless joy the spirit wills Goes past - and then along comes life Relentlessly collecting

The latest addition to the service luncheon clubs of Santa Ana will officially come into existence tomorrow evening when the charter banquet of the Exchange club will be held in the Ebell club rooms. A dance will follow the

The new service club was organized recently and sponsored by the Long Beach Exchange club. The club boasts 25 charter members, representative young men of

Max M. Smith, president, announced today it is the plan of the new club to co-operate with the various civic organizations and for ter worthy movements tending to-

ward civic betterment.
The dinner dance fomorrow night will begin at 7 o'clock. Special decorations, stunts, and favors will be features.

The charter will be resented by Louis O'Neal, president of the Affiliated Exchange clubs of California.

Large delegations are expected to attend the charter banquet from Long Beach, Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena, Riverside, Walnut Park, Wilmington and other valley clubs. Heads of the various local serrice clubs will attend, as will delegations from each, together with

their wives. The following program will be America.

Invocation-The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor First Congrega-tional church of Santa Ana. Address of Welcome—A. L. Oli-

ger, secretary Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.
Music—Chapman's Orchestra.

Toast to visiting Exchangites-Exchangite Charles D. Swanner. Tribute to Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Knights of the Round

Response Music-Chapman's Orchestra. Presentation of Charter-Louis Oneal, President California Affiliated Exchange clubs.

Acceptance of Charter-Max M. Smith, president Exchange club of Music-Chapman's Orchestra.

Address-James F. Collins, presilent Exchange club of Long Beach. Intermission.

Solo-Robert L. Brown. Solo-Miss Holly Lash.

Solo—Maurice Phillips. Quartette—Ellis, Rhodes, Robert Brown, R. R. Miles, Maurice tomobile in a restricted district. Phillips; accompanist, Miss Ruth

In observance of "Father and up doubt as to whether the mem-bers would meet at some point a score or more of Orange county in the county and go to Los An- churches, through the efforts of the

get away for the afternoon. It is expected 10,000 Shriners and more than 500 boys and their fath-

Programs, planned by the Y. M. A. are to be carried out at all to hold public office was rendered by the Attorney-General of county hospital for over a year, of fathers and sons will be heardinners have been scheduled to

> Perry Clarkson, Orange; Firs Methodist, Rev. Walter Thornton Fullerton; South Methodist, Ralph C. Smedley; Richland Avenue, Methodist, Judge W. H. Thomas; First Presbyterian, R. L. Johns, Pasadena; United Presbyterian, Frank Henderson, Orange; Congregational, Rev. P. F. Schrock; Evangelical, Dr. Thomas S. Blair, Spanish Memorial, B. E. Garcia, and United Brethren, Prof. K. E.

Harpster, Anaheim.

According to the program all barquets will tune in over radio sets which have been especially installed for the occasion on KHJ. Runs the olden rhyme: "The skillful Los Angeles, at 8:30 p. m., when Rev. Willsie Martin, pastor of the Rev. Willsie Martin, pastor of the First Methodist church of Holly-

### And Friends Phone or Mail Items

Mrs. Edwina Hamilton of Los

Angeles was a recent guest of friends in this city and was among the interested visitors at the Book Review club Monday night.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Moore of Walbridge was Mrs. Moore's school

dent engineer.

George Rolfing and Mrs. Justina

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We almost literally got down on our knees to the manufacturer and begged for a thousand more. He gave us 750. Will they be enough? We hope so, for the sake of your friendship.

They are all cut out, made ready for hand work and binding. There are 15 different models, stamped for all styles of work, applique, French knots, "lazy daisy" work, simple embroidery designs. Finished models will be ready for inspection.

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A large majority of the new dresses are being made of this weight of crepe satin, a very fine, soft and drapable fabric. Comes in Brown, Tan, Grey, Lucille Green and Copen. Makes up beautifully in the straight, beltless line dresses, varied only by tunics or flaring godets. Special, \$2.59

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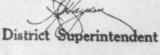
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yesterday on the Union Pacific, Mr. and Mrs. L. Crasher left this in-law of Mrs. Ramsdell, Fred morning for a visit of about a week Ramsdell, a son, and little Russell at Mr. O'Brien's ranch near Yuma, Ramsdell, a grandson, are guests

> probably will conclude to make Mrs. Josephine Walker of Salt their home in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Eugene Reif, 1022 West left this morning via Santa Fe for

A card from Dr. J. R. Boyd, who is at Las Mochis, Mex., with C. E. Utt, states that Dr. Boyd is recuperating rapidly in health and enjoying his stay.

of Mr. Grilley for the winter, and

the Misses Harriet and Miriam, left this morning via Santa Fe for Hutchison, Kansas.

Mrs. Nellie Donoghue, of Riverside, is here for a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gipson, 1212 West Third street. The visitor is on her way to Galveston, Texas, and New Orleans, at which points she will be guests Walter Troxell, daughter and son- of relatives and friends.

Sunday morning he will speak and give readings at the Men's Bible class meeting at Walker theater scheduled especially to give "The the parsonage home of the Rev. Umpire Plays Ball" for which he Moffett Rhodes, left this after-

circles of Southern California. ducah, Ky.

Pacific for San Antonio, Texas, where they will visit a brother of seen for many years.

and prominent socially.

Pacific railroad for Muncie, Ind. Mrs. D. E. Van Winkle, 821-B,

were married at high noon today at Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gipson of

for Salina, Kans.

Moffett Rhodes, left this after to South Gate Park for the week-noon via the Union Pacific for end, to attend a family reunion in noon via the Union Pacific for the Orange team in 1879 and is hoping to greet many old friends of that period while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lambert of Tusti nleft yesterday via Southern Pacific for San Antonio. Texas, and prominent socially.

noon via the Union Pacific for the Ameron, and the Union Pacific for the Ameron of Sanackover, Arkansas, where Mr. the new home of their son, Ernest Layton and family. Other guests who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, 1501 North Broadway. Mrs. Walker will remain until after Thanksgiving.

Mrs. O. Copas and daughters, and Mrs. Elroy Johnson of Inglewood.

> Walter Morris of the Cooper ho-Fourth street, and Mrs. Lillian Pix-Hutchison, Kansas. tel is leaving today on the Union ley of 911 West Fifth street, are spending a few days in Los Ange-

1212 West Third street will motor

morrow via Union Pacific for Pa- North Broadway, was a passenger Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien and Walter Troxell, daughter and son- of relatives and friends.





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## WHAT DOES SANTA ANA NEED?

take this opportunity to express an pense.

ment of such factories and concerns tions.
as exist here at the present time. few factories producing 100% are Flower street on the Santa Ana a better asset than many producing river on the west. This territory only 50%, even though the payrolls naturally is tributary to Santa are larger and the volume of busi-Ana, and should be within our ness greater. All publicity possible of the same street on the north and North few factories are larger and the north are same street on the north and North few factories are street on the north and North few factories are street on the north and North few factories are street on the north and North few factories are street on the north and North few factories producing 100% are Flower street on the north and North few factories producing 100% are Flower street on the north and North few factories producing 100% are Flower street on the north and North few factories producing 100% are Flower street on the north and North few factories producing 100% are Flower street on the north and North few factories producing 100% are Flower street on the north few factories for the north few factories factories for the north few factories for the north few factories for the north few factories ness greater. All publicity possible city. should be directed toward the building up of these concerns which already have located here proof hospital and nurses' home. and chosen this as "Their City."

ber to locate here a great variety of small factories, than any one or acreage instead of the small imitwo very large companies. A city of this size should be protected from the detrimental effects obtaining from the shut-down, even fem. ing from the shut-down, even temporary, of any very large industry, and the resultant labor situation. Bring people here—then keep them

In brief: Develop what we now the city limits. have. Attract a large number of small industries.

front where every visitor to the city Chapman street.

Believing that sitting back and can not help but locate it instead ooking on can further none of our of hunting for it. Results will more common interests, I would like to than compensate for increased ex-

Campaign for better civic im opinion chiefly on two points.

I believe that the Chamber provements such as: playgrounds; should devote as much time and library facilities, recreation center, effort as possible in the develop-

Agitate and sponsor the annexa-Outside interests and capital may be best attracted by the building tion of all the territory south and up to maximum capacity, the organizations which we now have. A man street on the north and North Ana

nd chosen this as "Their City."

It is much better for the Cham
Get more industries. Get more industries. Get more industries.

A new home for the C. of C. somewhere on the state highway. A real city park.
A \$500,000 bond issue to cover

bring people nere—then keep them here—by offering them steady emerated by offering them steady employment through diversified inpark, and reconstruction of east flustries.

Annex all territory south Chapman street and west of Main

Lets get an up to date office in the best location in town for our bridge north and remove the short curve between the bridge and

the bureau of internal revenue,

"There is not now a sufficient

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Neutrodynes, see Bob Gerwing.

There are several

# WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14 division of the new tax appeal board, created by the last congress to hear appeals from decisions of

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 14.-Lieut. will be sent to California to hear William H. Harkins, "Master for- cases if sufficient cases of appeals ger," wanted by Fort Worth auth- from the coast are filed, accord-orities, declared from behind bars ing to Judge A. E. Graupner of orities, declared from benind bars
Sacramento, a member of the board.

The fugitive was arrested at a number of cases filed from the local home yesterday. Fort Worth coast to warrant sending a spe-authorities want him in connec- cial division," said Judge Grauption with a jail break and other ner. "Out of the 80 appeals on states are said to have charges file with the board from the Pahanging fire against him, for al-cific coast, only 20 requests have leged forgeries and escapes from been made for a hearing in San prisons and asylums. Francisco. There are several Telegrams were received from hundred decisions handed down re-Francisco.

authorities at Salt Lake City, Nash-cently by the bureau in cases arisville, Tenn., Charleston, W. Va., ing from the coast that are suband Fort Scott, all claiming the ject to appeal."

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., Nov. 14.—Preparation of requisition papers for extradition from Miami, Fla., of William Harkins, alias W. R. Nayles, wanted here for de-frauding a local bank of \$1,800, has been begun by the Utah authorities and the sheriff of Salt Lake county has wired the officers at Miami, where Harkins was arrested yesterday, to hold him pending arrival of an officer from

Jumped From Train
Twice before Utah authorities sought to get Harkins but in than a year ago he was arrested in Louisiana but was turned over to the California authorities as a fugitive from the California sane asylum. On the return trip to California he jumped from a train near Riverside and made his escape. He was again captured at Pecos, Texas, and transferred to Fort Worth jail. Recently he and five other prisoners escaped from this jail.

### Writer-Artist Seriously III

ASHLAND, Ore., Nov. 14.- Johnny Gruelie, well known writer and cartoonist, is seriously ill in a hospital here from complications following an operation for appendi-

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Silk Tapestry Scarfs, 16 by 50 in., special at \$1.50-and other kinds and prices,

Bric-a-brac, Book Ends, Parisian Art Pieces, Candle Sticks, and other gift suggestions come from this department.

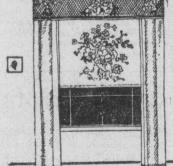
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# Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Women

Many Guests Gather To Enjoy Program at Pleasant Tea

local society and a group of appreciative friends enjoyed a most de-

ational convention and their conequent hasty departure for the

Mrs. Ray, Stedman as chairman of the program committee for the afternoon, had arranged entertainments of music readings, and song which was opened in an interest-ing manner by Miss Gertrude Montgomery reading a letter from Char les D. Overshiner in which he told of attending the unveiling of the famous Jefferson Davis monument in Todd county, Kentucky while he was on an eastern and southern trip last summer. Mr. Overshiner enclosed a number of newspaper clippings which told the detailed story of the day and which were keenly enjoyed by the guests.

Master Arthur Nisson proved to have much of his mother's ability as a reader and gave with much expression and skill, a story of a small run-away. He was recalled to ive a second number and chose Edmund Vance Cooke's "The Shave Store." Arthur's mother, Mrs. Clarence Nisson, is noted for clever monologue work especially in darky dialect stories.

Readings were also given by Eleanor Young Elliott, a guest of the afternoon, while another guest. Ione Tunnison Peek, (Mrs. Arnold Peek) gave a delightful group of piano numbers varying from classics of an earlier day to examples of the modernists. Her first num ber was Liszt's "Liebestraum" with its dreamy melody to which effec tive contrast was offered by De bussy's "The Golliwog's Cakewalk" which is a modern of the modern ists. In response to a request, Mrs. Peek graciously gave "The White Peacock" by Griffes, prefacing it with a short sketch of the American composer and his brief

Mrs. Peek was at the piano as accompanist for Miss Louise Montcomery also when the latter gave group of her inimitable songs. Miss Montgomery's voice is a fav orite one and her songs are always fresh and "different." Yesterday she recalled memories of days "befo' de wah" with her "Mammy's Lullaby." Another number was a lovely bit, "The Way to Woo" while the final song was the dramatic "My Lover Comes on a Ski."

At the tea hour the hostesses served a delicious salad with tiny not biscuits and a conserve followed by angel food and Creole cake

It was with keenest regret that the society members learned of view of her plans to leave Orange county for a new home near Sacramento. Mrs. Henry Lockett as president, has been both capable and popular and her department will be regretted by every member. Yesterday they were all extending their sympathy to Mrs. Lockett who was nursing a broken finger on her right hand as the result of a minor accident a few days ago.

### Ebell Gardeners

subject for a lecture which an eastern visitor, George Perkins, will give at Ebell auditorium Thursday, November 20 at 3 p. m., will offer a wealth of information to members of Ebell's Garden secion sponsoring the affair, and to the general public which will be admitted for a very small admis-

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins are spending the winter in Santa Ana as guests of the former's father, C. H. Perkins. At their homes, Newark, New York, they have 1200 acres mostly in roses. The business was founded by C. H. Perkins and his father-in-law, M. R. Jackson and the firm name of "Jackson and Perkins" is still maintained.

Their business is wholesale and they have a branch in this state for roses that cannot be grown in the east. Naturally Mr. Perkins will be able to offer a deeply interesting address.

It will be preceded by the business meeting of the Garden section at 2 o'clock directed by the leader, Mrs. J. E. Paul.

The section is taking subscriplons for "Better Homes and Gardens," a practical, beautifully il-lustrated magazine with special California articles.

By arrangement with the publishers they are offering an introductory rate for three years.

The Garden section desires to end a large number of subscripions as the commission goes into

heir club fund. Miss Minnie C. Childs, Main and California streets, Tustin, chairman of magazines and books will be glad to give information and receive subscriptions at the price uoted until January

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Young Birthday Host Greets Schoolmates at Merry Party

Daughters of Confederacy to be of his lively young schoolmates of with an un-feminine frankness in ranged luncheon presented Wed of attractive appointments at the present at a tea presented yester- the first grade at Lowell school revealing its age, plans to cele- nesday by Mrs. J. C. Schmidt at pretty Mitchell home on South day afternoon by Mrs. Victor Mont- when an afternoon of games and brate its thirtieth birthday in a gomery and Mrs. Hamilton at the contests was supervised by the happy manner at the November with beautiful Montgomery home on birthday lad's parents, Mr. and meeting, Monday, November 24 at French bouquets centering the chrysanthemums North Main street, members of the Mrs. Lester Slaback at their West the chibhous

The failure of the distinguished guests to arrive was due to the opportunity they had to attend the properture of the distinguished fortunate winners including Dor- It is already an open secret that othy Preble, Billy Brooks, Doro- Marie Bishop (Mrs. U. Holmes the Dixon and Betty Jane Trayis, Bishop) is to sing as a special feathea Dixon and Betty Jane Travis. Bishop) is to sing as a special fea Stanley was showered with pret-ture of the entertainment to be of sequent hasty departure for the statiley was showered with piet three of the entertainment to be of south, which every member agreed all enjoyed the time devoted to there are many hints offered of a present.

Mrs. Ray, Stedman as chairman the refreshment hour when the surprise which will be of interest climax of the afternoon came at to everyone. the refreshment hour when the children were directed to the din-ing-room to find a gay holiday room where a birthday cake with pointments.

> tirthday cake bearing a single Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, recording seccandle which each child got retary in advance of the meeting to blow out as Stanley blew out the six tapers on his big birthday cake. Fayors were gay little bags of candy and nuts which completed Young Girls Enjoy the refreshments of pink and white cream and cake.

Of further interest were the ko-dak pictures of the happy group taken by Stanley's daddy. In fact the only disappointment of the day the only disappointment of the day the party given by Mrs. M. C. Ayers and Miss Mamie Granholm ter, Miss Mabel Miller, were unable to be present. How-

Joanna Wilson, Marian Doty, Char-lotte Mock, Helen Warner, Helen hurst and Louane Leech. Price, Dorothea Dixon, Marguer-te Fox, Dorothy Preble and Virginia Wilson

Ebell Society Will Celebrate Its Birthday

Despite a very keen disappointment at the failure of state and
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sixth birthday, was host to a group

Ebell society of Santa Ana valley,
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terday entertained at a bridge tea

Final details of the party will be At many of the outdoor games, planned at a meeting of the exelightful afternoon marked by the At many of the outdoor games, cutive board at the clubhouse next hospitable charm of the Old South. clever little prizes were given, the Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

scene centering the long table. A its full complement of candles with quaint little Puritan man, and maid rove a flock of turkeys across the linen and Christmas too was suggested by the gay appointments.

A its full complement of candles with be featured. In connection with the announcement of the next meeting, Ebell members who have neglected to pay their dues, have pointments.

# Birthday Event

was that it was P.-T. A. day at Miller at her home, 306 South Lowell school so the lad's teach-Birch street, to celebrate the ers, Mrs. Hazel Maxwell, Miss eighteenth birthday of her daughters.

Summer and autumn over, they were to have a share in charmingly combined in the deco-the party, for Stanley took a box of rations of roses and autumn

Luncheon and Bridge Offer Pleasure to Guest Group

her North Main street home. snowy linen. peas, Cecil Brunner buds and maid- orations.

among the guests. Mrs. W. W. ments, in which Mrs. Mitchell Warner proved to be the most skiland Mrs. Bomboy were aided by ful player and was awarded an attractive gift as was her nearest the poponent, Mrs. Archie V. Herr Lovely gifts exactly alike were ile consolation was presented to bestowed

while consolation was presented to Dr. Mabel Vance Tremaine.

Mrs. Schmidt's guest list included Mesdames J. E. Liebig, Samuel W. Nau, George L. Chapman, W. W. Warner, Archie V. Herr, Charles Kendall Sr., J. E. Gowen, J. E. Paul F. W. Slabaugh, Roper, John I. Clark, Charles V. Roper, John I. Clark, Charles V. Roehm, M. Reinhaus, H. H. Davis, Lewis Moulton, D. K. Ham. Reeves, George Faul in Core

joined in the pleasant affair Pease, W. D. Barker, O.

### Piano Recital

Friends and admirers of Queena he party, for Stanley took a box of rations of roses and autumn Crane Kling and her method of goodies" to school for distribuleaves. Tables were arranged teaching music to her young pupils leen, Sammy Preble, Herbert
Lycan, Sam Lockhart, Leland Jackson, Clayton Manning, Charles
Maxwell, Jack Green, Billy Brooks, Idalee Travis, Betty Jane Travis

Miss Pauline Reinhaus.

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Which she will present a group of youthful musicians tongist at 8 youthful musicians tongist at 8 o'clock at Chandler's Music room.

All selections will pertain to outheline Morillo. George Herbert

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Miss Pauline Reinhaus. Enjoying the afternoon were the for mah jongg which was intro- at her Nature Music studio, were Miss Pauline Reinhaus. Gertrude Smith, Margaret Hay-children to be given part on the hurst and Louane Leech. Vivian Mae Westbrook,

Hostess Duo Presents Attractive Tea at Mitchell Home

tables themselves were charming A rosy color scheme prevailed with an arrangement of wee with baskets of pink and white Lavender sweet candles lending charm to the decenhair fern formed the floral com- repeated in the tea menu which, ination.

Following a leisurely enjoyment the afternoon at cards. Wee the delectable luncheon menu, baskets filled with pink and the tables were arranged for bridge white blossoms centered each and score cards were distributed table for the serving of refresh-

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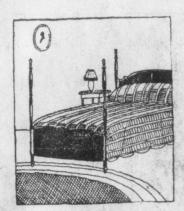
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Another Saturday special is offered in these beautifully figured Kimono Crepes at this reduced price. The designs are new and original-oriental and conventional patterns and floral designs-also several juvenile designs for the little misses' garments.

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# **CALLED ILLUSIONS**

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Nov. 1 Birth ,life and death are all il lusions, according to the teachings of a peculiar Scottish religious sect known as the "Society for Spreading the Knowledge of True Pray

Nancy chemist, Dr. Coue, of "Every Day' 'fame,

"This material world is a dream," maintains the society's leader, Mrs. Agnes Morrison, known as "The Practitioner." "It is purely hypnotic effect on the material senses. The only reason we have disease, sorrow, want, discord, misfortune, is because we

have thought of them. "Evil will only work as long as people support it by believing in it. Cease believing in evil, cease thinking of it and that is the end

"Human birth is an illusion; death is an illusion. All this will stop in a short time, and we will wake up, or apparently wake up, perfect beings in a perfect world, governed by perfect spirit, which

Most of the adherents of the society, the practitioner admitted, are

vis. of St. Louis took up the study of law and now has entered upon 12 cylinder engines. It wall carry the practice of her chosen pro- a crew of five in addition to full

a candidate for the "youngest grandmother," in the person of Mrs. Lillian Clark Pickett, 35 years old, whose 17 year-old daughter old, whose 17 ear-old daughter has just given birth to a baby girl.

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When completed, its first at tempt flight will be between a Pa-cific Coast port and the Hawaiian Islands. If the plane comes up to expectations, it will go a long way toward solving the problems of American coast defense.

Two other mammoth planes of cruising radius of more than 2,000 miles also are under construction at the Philadelphia navy yard. They have not quite the speed of the

Seattle plane, however.

Navy officials today declare successful operation of the new Seattle plane would mean eventual complete circumnavigation of the world by air without the aid of surface vessels and unhampered by necessity of following coast lines. According to navy computaciety, the practitioner admitted, are of the female sex.

Having brought up her family and sen all her children married and settled in life, Mrs. W. B. Chivyls. of St. Louis took up the study with two solo horsepower equipped with two solo hors

equipment. Each engine is capable of driving the plane alone.

# Heard at School

FULLERTON, Nov. 14-Jerome Shaffer, nationally known enteryou, but have been saying to oth-tainer and artist, now wintering ers and have induced many to at the Laguna Beach art colony, take your medicine and be converted y appeared before the vinced. Mayr's Wonderful Remeduler of the Fullerton high edy is correctly named. It removed school at a special assembly.

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that removes the catarrhal mucus their babies, in the belief that it will preserve the infants from

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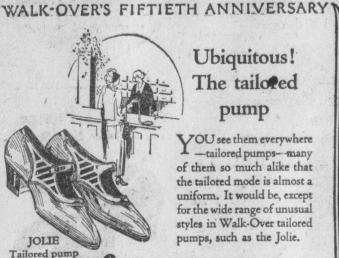
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### AROUND THE COURTHOUSE Brief News of Courts and

County Officers

An oil lease held by W. J. Wellman upon property of John Heaston near Huntington Beach, was cancelled by an order of the superior court on file today, following trial of the case by Judge R. Williams. Heaston brought the suit against Wellman to cancel lease had not been carried out.

Election officials who served at the recent presidential election had their compensation pay fixed by the county board of su-pervisors as \$7 for the first 100 votes cast in each precinct and two cents for each vote above 100. The board however fixed a maximum of \$10 for any official, Rent-

Philip Chutuk, sewer contractor, today held a contract with the county for laying the sewer connection from the county farm to the joint-outfall sewer system of Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton, Chutuk's bid was \$2,-

Contracts for asphalt-concrete paying in road improvement district 39, including a half-mile on Central avenue, west of La Habra and a half mile on Hacienda drive, paythwest of La Habra were in northwest of La Habra, were in possession of the Los Angeles Pav-ing company today. That firm's bid of \$20,999 was accepted by the board of supervisors as the low-est of two submitted. The Griffith company bid \$23,000.

Following his plea of guilty to a charge of having liquor in his possession, Leroy H. Parks today paid a fine of \$35 in Justice Jack Landell's court. Motorcycle Offi-cer Walter Meyer arrested Parks near Tustin yesterday.

"That indicates an industrious rather than a frivolous character, at least" remarked Justice Jack Landell, in considering the case of Della Adams, young housemaid. who was charged with stealing a cook book, some dress goods and kitchen utensils from the home of R. G. Tuthill, where she was employed. Mrs. Adams pleaded guilty to the charge late yesterday and was given into the custody of her husband, William Adams, on probation.

in their defense Successful in their defense against a \$16,000 damage suit, Mr. and Mrs. Olin M. Cargay, of Santa Ana, today held a superior court decision over Mr. and Mrs. John Frolik, of Los Angeles, following trial of the damage action vesterday before Judge F. C. Drumm. The Froliks failed to prove that Mrs. Cargay, while driv-Successful prove that Mrs. Cargay, while driving her husband's car near Fuller-ton, was responsible for an acci-dent to the Frolik machine, in which Mrs. Frolik was severely in-jured. Attorney .W. F. Menton, Santa Ana, represented the Cargays at the trial.

Foreclosure of a mechanic's lien amounting to \$425.35., was asked today in a suit on file in the su-Brooklyn, N. Y., May 10:—"I thought it might interest you to know how much Resinol has done for my baby. Her face was covered lien represents a claim against property at Stanton for an unpaid lumber bill.

Jake Lofring and Jack Mitchell, leged "panhandlers," made a alleged "panhandlers," made a tactical error today when they halted Deputy Sheriff Herman J. Zabel to beg "the price of a meal." They realized this scarcely an hour later when they found themselves in the county jail sentenced to serve thirty days each.

"But how were we to know" they asked one another, "that he is in the business of putting us out of business?" Justice Jack Landell passed sentence when Lofring and Mitchell pleaded guilty to a charge of

vagrancy.

Superior Judge R. Y. Williams was scheduled this afternoon to hear the action brought by Claude G. Crosby against Maria L. Norton to foreclose a \$20.750 mortgage against ten acres at Garden Grove. Crosby asked judgment for that amount and \$225.63 which he claimed he paid as taxes on the property. His suit was based on six promissory notes said to have been made by the defendant.

The Atlas Mixed Mortar company today had on file in the su-perior court a suit against E. S. Gregory, Contractor A. L. Stidham and others, to foreclose a mechanic's lien of \$125 against Gregory's property at 530 South Illinois street, Anaheim.

In the United States there are approximately 22,000 prong-horned antelopes.

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throughout the Southland during the past ten days, Southern Caliagainst Wellman to cancel fornia's electrical power shortage lease, alleging that terms of is officially over, following the rescinding of all orders pertaining to the curtailment of power, which for months has affected virtually

to lift the ban about December 1. quota designated each month.

brought to official termination a state of affairs that during the summer months partially darkened the streets of more than 100 towns and put thousands of consumers of electrical 'juice' on short rations. "No power shortage can again oc cur because the vast new 000,000 steam plant of the Southern California Edison company at ower to the capacity of that company. A few months later, that Lake tunnel, 13 miles in length, cut through solid granite and cost-

ing \$1,000,000 a mile, will pour the waters of Florence Lake into Huntington Lake and place the latter forever beyond the danger of de-"Huntington Lake was the key to Power Supervisor H. G. Butler, company in the State Railroad Commission, company in the Southland The board.

Lifting of the ban came a month earlier than was expected by Butter had pleases in irrigating his orchards claim that the move to oust Stock shortage situation and he expected hold the county within a certain

rains of last week, and made it was a time last summer when possible to do away with the bans with the aid of the specially apimmediately.

A report issued by the Railroad commission on the end of the shortage, in part is quoted here:

"The ending of the shortage with the and of the shortage with the and of the specially appointed power commission, headed by Sid E. Saunby, local grower, and even with threats of a complete shutdown of electrical power. over the quota allowed by the the consumers threw the county Railroad commission.

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Long Beach will be completed in call petitions last week by anti-December, adding 100,000 horse- Klan elements to depose four purported Klan members of the city council in Anaheim, it was report engineering wonder, the Florence ed today that a similar movement is being started to oust Godfrey S. Stock from the board.

Trustee Stock, reputed anti-Klan, and the sole remaining member of the previous administration, is being attacked on the ground that he has "wet" sympathies and is anti-Volsteadian, and that he is respon-

of the State Railroad Commission, company in the Southland. Normal—verification of the report that has formerly announced that he ly filled with 88,000 acre feet of petitions were to be circulated at has ordered off all curtailment bans, which have prevailed since water its supply shrank during the once for Stock's recall was given to summer and fall to 10,000 acre. The Register by Trustee A. A. Slater than the summer and fall to 10,000 acre. back, one of the quartette against

rains of last week-end. Butler had estimated that in November about 300 acre feet of water would enter Huntington Lake, the key to the sumers need not stint in order to as a reprisal measure. as a reprisal measure

The recent rains, however, deposited a 279 acre feet of water into Huntington Lake in one day of the Huntington Lake in one day of the well within its quota during the has produced \$71,000,000 in gold is past three or four months, there about to be taken over by a group lest summer when of women, composed of the widows and daughters of the original own

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HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14-(United Press).—The fall crops are being harvested throughout rural Ameri-ca. The fall rush of sleek-haired ca. The fall rush of sleek-haired would-be husbandmen and bobbed-tressed farmerettes, hoping for ich pickings in Hollywood, is in full swing. All of them are praying for a plenteous yield of fame, and funds. Most of them are doomed to painful disillusionment.

Throughout the year there is a steady stream of aspirants to cinema fortune pouring into Hollywood, but in the spring and again in the fall is this flow the strongest.

True, cameras are clicking mer-

in the fall is this flow the strongest.

True, cameras are clicking merrily in most of the studios with production programs showing little sign of the usual slack season in the closing months of the year. But the host of those who would gain renown before the sputtering arcs is constantly increasing.

Each time some hitherto unknown is signed for a stellar part, the wave of those seeking similar

known is signed for a stellar part, the wave of those seeking similar opportunities well-wigh breaks down the studio gates. It is conservatively estimated that if all the pretty little girls who hocked their rings and bought tickets for Hollywood when they read of the good fortune of Betty Bronson, a nobody in filmland, being selected for the title role in "Peter Pan," were back washing dishes in their home kitchens, half the mothers in the nation could go out and foin Mah-Jong clubs or attend all the Mah-Jong clubs or attend all the

"Read 'Merton of the Movies,' and then bear in mind that not all and then bear in mind that not all young men have the luck that Merton did." is the advice of William de Mille, noted Paramount producer, and the words are blown right back into his mouth by the rush of newcomers.

Director Takes Chances

"The amateur actor who comes."

"The amateur actor who comes to Hollywood usually thinks he is taking a great risk in spending a hundred dollars or more for railroad fare," de Mille continues undiscouraged. "But the director who engages him is taking the greater chance, because hundreds

greater chance, because hundreds of thousands of dollars are involved in every film production.

"The producer usually selects players whose work he knows. Every hour costs money and the director who is compelled to spend time teaching the amateur how to the leading himself with a tree. act is loading himself with a tre-mendous expense, and even then he is never certain that the work of the amateur will be satisfac-

"The actor who knows his business, who has mastered the art of acting and make-up, costs less money to the production than the inexperienced youth whose every appearance before the camera means a waste of time and film," in de Mille's opinion.

in de Mille's opinion.

"I have given several young men a chance to play quite important parts in my productions and the result has usually been that we have all regretted it. They were not ready for the parts and felt discouraged, and I had spent thousands of dollars for nothing.

"The worst thing that can hap-

"The worst thing that can happen to a novice is to have a big opportunity before he is ready for it. A part/that is too small for him is better than one that is too big. He vill grow in the first and fail in

This is a dangerous method of entrance unless the amateur actor has that rare spark of ambition which will not allow him to be diverted from his aim. Using another job as the stepping-stone to the next one is usually very fine, but it generally results in the "Some young men have come to the studios ready to do anything." young man being permanently side-tracked into something else.

aloud in the motion picture theaters. The public at large will rise was reported recovering.

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chased to the famous light opera, ing and occasional attacks of diftour with Erich von Stroheim directing and Mae Murray starring Gradually her voice sounds became houses and the difficulty in breath-house and difficulty in breath-house and difficulty in breath-house and difficulty in breath-hou in the title role, the contract definitely, stated that no spoken word ing became more marked. Antiof the original book of the opera
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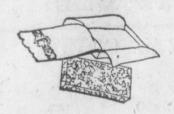
-Well made of good quality leather uppers, silver tinsel, trimmed, silk colored pom-poms to match, serviceable leather soles, colors are wine, blue, purple, rose, red and black, sizes 4 to 9. Very suitable and acceptable for Christmas giving. There will be 12 dozen in this lot to go at this very low price for tomorrow's selling, at 79c the pair.

Spicer's Main Floor

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Spicer's Main Floor



# Kiddies' Vanity Cases 98c Ea.

-Very special for tomorrow's selling, kiddies' vanity cases, shown in black patent leather, fitted with coin purse and mirror, one that they will like to carry as their own. Priced for quick selling and with only a limited number, at 98c each.

Spicer's Main Floor

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# Gowns-Step-Ins-Special \$1.98 Garment

-Exceptionally fine soft materials are used in the making of these gowns and teddies, which are also very beautifully hand embroidered in many, many different patterns hardly two alike. Some are made in the Philippine islands while others that have the colored hand embroidery are made in Porto Rico. This is a rare occasion and most interesting at this time for gift giving. Priced at \$1.98 the garment.

Spicer's Second Floor

-200 boxes in this lot to close out for Saturday's selling. Now is the opportune time to supply your wants in this line. Good stationery is something that is always needed in every home. 48 sheets and 48 envelopes, and in the combination of colors of pink, blue, yellow, and white. Very suitable for Christmas gifts, priced at 35c the box.

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# 36 In. Percales at 19c yd.

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# IN GIRL'S THROAT

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Reading Subtitles

Everyone in the world hates the nit-wits who read the subtitles aloud in the motion picture theading the motion picture the motio

definite steps against the babblers ceived by Dr. Monaghan, the mountainess may be taken when "The Merry Widow" is exhibited. It will not be necessary to wreak justifiable homicide against them. The law missing, but the child had not complained, so the incident was mill take its course. When the screen rights were pur- forgotten. The intermittent coughing and occasional attacks of difhoarse and the difficulty in breath-

Listen to Colleen our ears show. Moore's experience: For the first time in years the famous flapper of the movies is called upon to publicly exhibit her ears for her rcle in "So Big," a new film in which she portrays the girl of ideals into practical results by providing for immediate adherence to

Drafts at the studio on her tenbraits at the studio on her ten-er ears brought on neuralgia, ac-ording to Colleen's physician, gress to make up its mind without yow she's wearing ear-muffs be-further delay to appoint a congres-

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the left true cord in the subglottic space and practically buried by it. The inventor, W. A. Johnson, 161 It was grasped with "alligator or the Union Ave., Portland, Ore., is fering to send a lamp on 19 days' forceps," and found to be a safety REE trial, or even to give one FREE the first user in each locality who like the first user in each locality who like the first user in each locality who large the first user in each locality who large the first user in each locality who large trial to the first user in each locality who large the first user in each locality who in the point of which was deeply buried in the trachea.

The case was handled by Dr. R. P. Hardman of the Willard Parker staff.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The keynote of President Coolidge's married, if statistics mean anymessage to congress December 2 thing," Mr. Carr added. "Economy," the note the

his annual report.

viding for immediate adherence to The Hague court.

tween scenes to prevent further sional commission to study the suffering. So if you plan to expose your up its mind what it is going to do ears, buy your ear-muffs first. with it. Agricultural Situation-To recom

mend that it hold up action on the various relief measures before it, until his special investigating commission makes its report.

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The inventor, W. A. Johnson 161 space and practically buried by it.

CALLS MARRIAGE

the best financial investment a an can make, concludes Patrick Carr, treasurer of Cook County (Chicago), from a statistical survey in which averages were taken from 700,000 returns. "In fact, a man can hardly afford not to get

The survey of the tax situation president has struck in all his pub- here, made with a view of reaching ic utterances and which he be- any scientific conclusions on econ lieves it is imperative to reiterate omy and money saving, shows that at 24 years of age the average hus-The short session, according to band has about five per cent less the present outlook, can do little property, money in bank and tax-but enact appropriation bills for able wealth than the average bachelor of the same age

the coming fiscal year.

The president will make certain recommendations concerning other legislation but these will be concent ahead and will continue to fined to matters pending, about distance the bachelor more each which there is no great divergence year." said Mr. Carr. "The cost of marriage put him back in the

question except to point out its in-average, in proportion to numbers, timate relationship to economy. 17 per cent more taxable wealth This virtually was decided on yes- and at 48 he will be 20 per cent terday in a conference he had with ahead, despite the expense of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, larger homes, children and heavwho likewise announced he would ier wardrobe and living costs. The Warning to Flappers

Flappers, take warning. If you who likewise announced he would be wardrobe and living costs. The make no tax recommendations in married man seems to work harder, plan to change your hair, dress so, but annual report. save more and is more intensive Among other matters, however, in developing his business ability.

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Volunteer Workers Will Start Bright and Early Tuesday Morning

### IS CONCERTED EFFORT

Teams Now Have All Been Made Up Except For Two Now Forming

When the get-away whistle sounds at 6:30 p. m. Monday, a regiment of volunteer workers will set out to fill the first Santa Ana chest a total of not less that \$30,-000. That is not merely the amount desired, it is the actual minimum necessity for the maintenance of the accredited relief agencies of the city for the next 12 months. No lesser sum can answer; more can, and should, be utilized in a warranted way.

Santa Ana's Community Chest organization is a combination of six agencies which will appeal for next year's donations in one drive, thus eliminating the six individual drives which heretofore have been made at various times throughout

the year.
The Salvation Army, with its work among the poor and needy in reclaiming lost manhood and wom-anhood; the Y. M. C. A. with its program of "Spirit, Mind and its similar work among girls and ciation with its most necessary er was printed. work of caring for the needy exservice men, and the Boy Scouts America with its program of 'Character Development and Citizanship Training for Boys," are cooperatively asking citizens here to prort Santa Ana's Community

All of the soliciting teams have been organized but two, and these will be completed tomorrow, according to Roland E. Dye, manager of the drive. The teams are as

T. S. Weston, H. A. Gardner,

James Livesy, jr., Park S. Roper, Team 3-Cantain Cotton Mather, Dr. F E Coulter, W. B Martin, D. fellows: Huntington, C H Marcher A. r. R. A. Plant. Clifford H. class accompanied by Miss E. An-robberies in Los Angeles in one Martin Warren, Art derson visited the Santa Ana Daily year than in all of Canada, Eng-W. Fuller, R A. Plant, Clifford H. Shauer, George A. Barrows.

E. S. Morrow, W. R. Gordon, J. L.

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SPEAKS HERE



er of the American Legion, and chief deputy district attorney of Los Angeles, made a strong plea,

for the "same patriotism now that was shown on the Marne, at Cha-

teau Thierry and in the Argonne.'

all parts of the county, with the

ved by members of the Santa Ana

Fitts opened his address last night with a glowing tribute to the wives, mothers and sisters of Le-gion men throughout the country,

who in the days of war, were

proud to say their boys were in the trenches, and it is our duty to-day to make them just as proud

us, in the days of peace as Le-

"At this time the nation needs

organization like the Legion

whose members', patriotism has

been thoroughly tested, to now

awaken the dormant patriotism of

just as strong and binding as they

were on the Marne and at Chateau

"The Legion having served their

each and every member, as

Analyzes Crime

murders took place in the city of

land, Wales, Scotland and France

"Out of sixteen men recently

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in the same period of time.

There were more

BURON FITTS

The banquet last night was at-tended by Legion members from Former state commander of the Santa Ana post acting as hosts The dinner was prepared and ser-American Legion who was the chief speaker at the gathering Community Chest. By the close of chief speaker at the gathering the week there must be in the held here last night of local ex-Legion auxiliary, who were highly praised for their splendid culinary servicemen.

A more eager group of school our citizens. Our obligations are children have never visited the Register office than a crowd of ap- Thierry. proximately 30 from the 5C English class of the Julia Lathrop jun- country and thereby having be men and boys: the Y.W C. A. with for high school, under the super- come consecrated to the ideals exts similar work among girls and vision of Miss Esther Anderson, pressed in our constitution, are in young women; the American Red who went from editorial room to a position to instill patriotism in Cross, the "Greatest Mother of press room recently, in an effort the hearts of other American citi-All:" the Veterans Welfare asso- to learn just how a daily newspap- zens. This is the obligation of

Many remained after the lec-tures which were given them, were vote interest to constructive teachover, in their eagerness to learn ing of patriotism to the children just how cuts were made, what a of the nation instead of reading steam table was used for, and how and exploiting putrid news stories the plates for the press were made, of murders and other crimes.

All are studying journalism in their English class, and all are anxious to present news stories stitution and the stories of foul for their school paper. Few had crimes and documents of human ever been through a newspaper tragedy are front page copy beplant before, and from the hund-cause of the morbi reds of questions asked, there is shown by the readers." little reason to believe they left

derson asked for an essay from at San Quentin was 34 years. Toeach student on the visit through day, the average age is 21 years
The Register plant. The best and 9 months, During the year of
were turned in by Miss Esther 1922 there were 14,991 murders in d'Hoffman" and Schuman's exIn their final number the group, Miss Coleman and and all the group, Miss Coleman and and all the group, Miss Coleman and the group and the Team 2—Captain R. A. Mosher, The Register plant. The best and 9 months. During the year of the Livesy, ir. Park S. Roper, were turned in by Miss Esther 1922 there were 14,991 murders in the Living States against 60 mur-F L Matthews E. D. Yost, Horace Janison and Edith McGowan, the United States against 60 mur-Fine, M. N. Trickey W. L. Deim-which was sent to The Register ders in England, Scotland and ling E. C. Phillips, F. W. Sanford. for publication following a promise Wales in the same period. Eight that it would be printed. It is as hundred and seventy-two of these

"The Julia Lathrop 5C English Los Angeles.

Register last Wednesday after-"Mr. A. B. Berry, who acted as

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SANTA ANA ROTARY CLUB IMPRESSIONS



# ORCHESTRA'S CONCERT AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

As the great curtain of the Santa Ana High school auditorium stage slowly swung aloft last night at 8:15 o'clock it revealed a most inspiring sight-row after row of young musicians, each with instrument poised, awaiting the signal of the Maestro, D. C. Cianfoni, to launch into the opening number of the Symphony Orchestra concert which formed the third number of the Music-Drama association entertainment course.

to a satisfying evening, for prior widely varying songs. to the rise of the curtain there

of the morbid interest Fitts also went into detail con-

close succession and well 'llustrat- ture (Herold) whose delicate nued the close sympathy between or- ances as well as the more dramatic chestra and director.

The third number introduced remarkable manner. Norina Coleman to her hundreds of friends and admirers who were delighted with her brilliant inter- dreamed they were watching somepretation of "Mi Chiamano Mimi" from "La Boheme," which she sang with fire and charm while Earl Fraser offered the sympathetic piano accompaniment. Miss Cole man was recalled and sang a

dainty love lyrics.

Probably no orchestral number was more closely followed nor more keenly enjoyed than the "Unfinished Symphony" of Schubert with its varied treatment of the theme, as it passed from one group of instruments to another. It was perhaps equalled in brilliancy, but not surpassed by the selection from Gou nod's "Faust," and it scarcely seemed possible that the orchestra offering the two magnificent num bers could be made up principally of young people of high school and junior college age, and that, a year

ago it was not even in existence.
"The Blue Danube," that famous Strauss waltz which our grandmothers loved so well, proved its perennial qualities as its swaving. The personnel of the orchestra lilting harmonies brought enthusis is as follows: F. Emrich, Jack astic response from the audience It was followed by Mrs. Coleman's

passages were handled in a truly

Those who watched the masterly Too much praise can not be ac

terly direction. In all business details connected with the organization, Mrs. F. W Slabaugh has been tireless and has

As a member of the Community vision of D. Eyman Huff, executive tary-treasurer.

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# PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

It was a most artistic beginning second motif, a group of three

Gayety and joy of living breathed floated over the dimly lighted audi- from her first number, "Girometta" floated over the dimly lighted auditorium the beautiful tenor voice of was Hue's "Gai Peure 'en Rere", follows:

Team 1—Captain Theodore Winbirler, T. D. Knight, Fred A. Ross, J. S. Hill W. D. Baker, W. C. Archibald, L. J. Bean, M. B. Wellington, T. S. Weston, H. A. Gardner.

Titls also went into detail control of the plant without a great amount cerning crime in this country and from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Russing of a daily newspaper.

girl problem, today. Nine years ticana" the orchestra swinging into ago the average age of prisoners the operatic accompaniment as the derson asked for an essay from at San Quentin was 34 years. To opening number.

The livid reason to believe they left they

directing of Mr. Cianfoni never one bravely struggling to overcome illness. But unfortunately the director was quite ill and worked all evening under a decided handicap. corded the director for what he has accomplished with the group of amateur musicians forming the Symphony orchestra. The rich tones of their ensemble work, the well-nigh perfect time and flowing rhythms, the swelling crescendos that yielded such volumes of harmony are all the result of a mas-

proven an excellent head.

Music and Drama association, the orchestra is under the direct superpresident of the association of which Robert L. Brown is secre-

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The reasons, according to C. F.

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standing, goodwill, and international peace through a world of checks due them and who should fellowship of business and profes- communicate with Collector Good sional men united in the Rotary cell immediately, are: Ideal of Service. Aitken, Steve Andri

principles which Rotary stands for Chasty, Harold A. Everett, Daniel night. and which the organization is striving to inculcate into the personal life and the professions of its members. Rotary is international in its character and has clubs in twenty-eight countries with a membership of over 100 000. 'The Santa Ana club has entered upon its fifth year. Mac O.

Robbins was the first president, Wm. H. Spurgeon, jr., the second president, Jack C. Hayden the third, Earl Morrow the fourth, and Dr. Murray A. Patton is now pre siding. The membership is seventy This club meets every Tuesday noon at St. Ann's Inn. There is issued every week a club publica tion, called The which carries the club's announce ments and articles of general and local interest to the membership. This is edited by C. F. Skirvin. The was founded by Verd Na-

convention which closed at noon Curran. today. Favorable action was taken on five resolutions.

reservations in California, a plea 7-piece orchestra. that court trials for youths be private, approval of the world court, a proposal that the California-Mexican border be closed at 9 p. m. and a request that a line be down the center of all highways. Mrs. Knight becomes head of the organization which includes women's clubs of San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, Orange and San Bernar-dino counties. Mrs. Henry Goodcell, of San Bernardino, was a close second in the contest for the

high office. Other officers chosen include: Mrs. Cora B. Linnette, Highland, vice-president at large; Mrs. Marcus Robbins, San Diego, treasurer: Mrs. Albert Hale, Calexico, auditor; Mrs. Ned Talbot, Perris, state credential committee, and Mrs. C. Alverson, San Diego, state nominal committee member.

Iowa has taken first place among the 48 States in the number of pennants won by school rooms in the modern health crusade program conducted by the national and State tuberculosis associations

### All Prepared for Chamber Meet Tonight

Plans were complete for the membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held at the Ebell club at 6:30 p. m., today, it was announced late this afternoon by A. L. Oliger, secretary. Dinner reservations had Dinner reservations had been made for 100 persons, the secretary said, in indi-

cating the possible attendance at the session. One of the features of the program will be a brief resume of the "thought survey" being made by the chamber, through questionnaires sent

the chamber which will advance the interests of the Many answers already have been filed, and Oliger will present the resume.

to members requesting that they suggest activities for

was a check drawn in their favor, Iving on a desk in Los Angeles, that they could get by merely calling for it, would pass up the opportunity?

The reunion is to be held in the form of an address to be delivered at the Walker theater before the Orange County Mcn's Bible class,

And yet, there are twenty-live successful business man of Los such checks, drawn on the United Successful business man of Los States government that these Angeles will be the principal States government that these

Checks aggregating \$50,000 in re-Southern California taxpayers are possible. being held by Rex B. Goodcell, col. ing little being another reason for the re- lector of internal revenue at his players today, will have honor markable growth and success of offices at 218 Federal building, and seats on the stage at the theater the organization over the entire 25 of these checks belong to Santa Ana people.

Checks for various amounts,

Skirven, a member of the local covering the 25 per cent refund on income taxes paid this year. "First-The ideal of service as which was authorized by the 1924 their income tax. More than 6,000

Publicity given by newspapers throughout the Southland have requaintance as an opportunity for suited in 2,000 taxpayers calling service.

"Fifth—The recognition of the their checks, but there are still worthiness of all useful occupations 4,000 left unclaimed. Twenty-five and the dignifying by each Ro- of these belong to Santa Ana peo-

People who lived in Santa Ana

tax reports, have refun Lan Franco, Elmer Fuller, F. E. Gorton, C. P. Hutson, Raymond N. Lee, Francis Mullins, Ellis Porter, Grace Roberts, A. Ruiz, F. E. Thomas, Roy Thompson, Alcee J. Trahan, L. S. Sharp, Joseph N. Synder, Howard E. Stephens and F. O. Swanson.

Title to property held by Mr. nd Mrs. Victor Curran in the J. yd Moore subdivision on South Rowland, Los Angeles street, Anaheim, Wilde, Allan A. Revill, accompan-passed to C. P. Wendelken by a ist. Encore—Lions Song by Lion court decree on file today, Superior Caesar Cianfoni-Lions Quartette Y. Williams having de-Judge R. Y. Williams having de- Waltz—Blue Danube, Strauss—cided a title dispute in favor of Santa Ana Symphony orchestra. Wendelken at a trial late yester-

The Currans filed suit against Wendelken to quiet the title in their favor, holding that an equity in the property, which was a selection from Faust, Gounod—Soprano Solo, Mrs. Norine Coleman; Accompanist—Earl Fraser.

English Drinking Song, Oxenford—Baritone Solo—Lion Maynise. property, which was hased from Mrs. M. Maas, was the eparate property of Mrs. Curran. Wendelken, who held a court judg ment against Curran, had execut SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 14.— it against the equity. At the trial Mrs. E. E. Knight of Yorba Linda, yesterday he made good his con-Crange county, was elected presidential that the equity was comcent of the southern district, Call munity property and that, therefornia Federation of Women's fore it was properly available for Clubs, at the twenty-third annual satisfaction of his claim against CARNIVAL DANCE

The motions include a pro-test against the platting of Indian Lots of fun. confetti, etc. Dysart's First Movement of the

Members of Santa Ana and Orange Teams of 1879-1880 to Meet Again

### PITCHER TO SPEAK

Old Time Players to Have Seats of Honor on Stage Sunday

Plans are on foot to stage a reunion of the old baseball teams of Santa Ana and Orange. Years and years ago, when some of the now best known business men of both cities were stars of the diamond, baseball was the most prominent sport in Orange county and to play on these teams was about as high an honor as a young fellow in the community could achieve. Now the old team that represent-

ed Orange and Santa Ana in the Santa Ana, who. if they knew there in games that have long been forlying on a desk in Los Angela.

The santa Ana, who if they knew there in games that have long been forlying on a desk in Los Angela.

Any one asked this question at 9:30 a. m. next Sunday morn-would immediately say "Not any," ing at which A. P. Walbridge, And yet, there are twenty-five such checks drawn on the Table Successful business, and now a successful business. Walbridge was the "first string"

pitcher on the Orange team of 1879 and 1880, and it is his plan to have all or as many of the old enough like ing little Santa Ana business men who

ere former members of this crack the captain and a pitcher, Wangr Moore, Sam Durgan, Walter ford, George Peters Fred Masser,

J. W:ley Harris and Frank Hirris, and Ed Raine of Orange and Josean of these were returned by post and Ed Raine of Orange. The latter was offices because the taxpayers had the star catcher, while Tedford was said to have been one of the best first basemen Orange county had produced up to that time.

Arranged by the Santa Ana Lions club, Santa Ana talent will provide a two-hour program for KHJ. Los "Briefly these are some of the Becker, Frank E. Black, William Angeles, starting at 8 o'clock to-The Lions quartette, Maurice Phillips, Mrs. Norine Coleman and the Santa Ana Symphony or-Johnson, May E. Kehoe Robert E. chestra will participate in the en-

A number of members of the local club have volunteered use of their machines to transport the entertainers to the Los Angeles radio station, the group being scheduled to leave here at 6 p. m. Following is the complete pro

Overture-Zampa, Herold-Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, Lion Caesar Cianfoni, Director. Address, "Significance of Father and Son's Week"—Lion Rev. Will-

Little Cotton Dolly-Song-Lions Quartette, Lyle Anderson, E.

Phillips: Accompanist-Allan A The World is Waiting for the

Sunrise-Lions Quartette. Selection Cavalleria Rusticana-Muscagni-Santa Ana Symphony Mi Chiamano Mimi from La Bo-

heme, Puccini-Soprano Solo, Mrs. Norine Coleman; Accompanist, Earl Frazer. Jolly Old Monk, Hannon-Bari tone Solo, Maurice Phillips; Ac-

First Movement of the Unfinish Symphony, Schubert-Santa Ana Symphony Orchestra



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Team 15—Captain J. K. Hermon L. Cotant, C. F. Skirvin, D. J farshall, J. A. George, A. W. Ru-an, R. A. Cashion, C. M. Halder-lan, W. C. Jerome and C. V. Davis. Teams 1 to 5, inclusive, will be in W. V. Whitson's division and will be known as the Chest Build-Teams 6 to 10 will be in John Estes' division and will be called Chest Fillers. Teams 11 to 15 will be W. D. Rudd's division, known as Chest Developers.

Langley, B. O. Baird, Everett Lutz, Hale Barker, Helen Lutz, Lionel Team 10—Captain W. L. Duggan, Arnold Peek, F. C. Pope, J. Wiley Harris, M. O. Robbin, H. C. Head, Bauer, J. M. Ramirez, Joe Bastea W. L. H. Benton, George R. Wells, Y. L. Andrews, Will S. Kellogs. Team 11—Captain E. L. Hummel, Schiff, Edward Burns, Louise Shaw C. S. Crookshank, Walter S. Spicer,
O. H. Egge, Dr. C. V. Doty, Ray
Crenshaw, H. S. Samuel, Dr. C.
Ross Don L. Andrews, H. J. Lowe.
Team 12—Max M. Smith. Nat H.
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SHOO!

onvicted of murder and sentenced to the death penalty in Los Angeles county, all but three were under twenty and none of them thir-

y years of age.' Fitts repeated that crime was a matter of boy and girl problem and that by encouraging beys organ-izations such as the Boy Scouts, and by teaching patriotism in the schools and camps, that crime could be greatly reduced among the coming generation. Another oint made by Fitts was to the efect that dormant citizenship and tack of public spirit was a greatfaced this country today.

guide, first took the class to the

telegraph room where there was an automatic printer. The news is ent by telegraph from the United Press company and is reproduced y an electric typewriter on one Then the class ontinuous roll. continuous roll. Then the class visited the morgue, where the cuts are kept. This is the only room in the building which is locked, the rest are open day and night.
"The next room visited was the omposition room. There the line type and Ludlow machines make the lines of type which are arranged on the tables in the form of newspaper pages. An impression of this is made on a matrix hich is then steamed and sent lown stairs where lead is poured over it. The metal plate, thus trimmed, cooled and placed on the press. A series of rubber rollers keep the plates well inked. The huge noisy press is run by electricity. The blank paper goes in one end and comes ut the other, printed and folded. The Register uses eight or ten rolls of paper a day for the two editions that come out at three and four o'clock. The press will turn out 20,000 papers an hour. In ase of a flash story, a special edition could be gotten out in from five to ten minutes."

The children who were guests of The Register Wednesday were: Leresa Bement, Jean Morris, Maisie Croghan, Peggy Chappelle, Madona De Tess, Ruth Garner, Margaret Hiskey, Frank Hilligas, Esther Janison, Samuel Thompson, Frances Wickershiem, Crystal Tally, Lawrence Wright, Earl Clemons, Mike Mathes, Claude Updike, Walter Jordon, Frances Lloyd, Dorothy Mauerhan, Edith McGowen, Annie McLaughlin, Alice Mellot, Merle Moorehead, Raymond Tye, Maxine Moomaw, Ralph

steps in the right path.

so conduct himself as to set an ex-

their offspring."

will compensate for the agony he may later suffer by an act of his son, if the act is the result of the



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# Boy's Brown Calf Shoes

Phillips comprised the special musical features of the program. Fred Merker was program chair-

"The finest compliment a son can pay his father is to wish to be like his father. As a rule the father is his boy's ideal of a man and for this reason the parent should

sons—and their daughters as well. "Boys and girls are drifting away from their parents, and the parents are more to blame than Hartranft said in emphasizing the necessity for parents denying themselves some of their business and social obligations in order to be with their

failure of the father to give his boy proper consideration in his boyhood days," he added.

family associations.

Two vocal selections by Maurice

too often is left to his own re-sources, father being too deeply engaged with his business and social relations to give to the son the companionship and attention that he needs to direct his foot-

men who mould character.' the importance of parents maintaining close contact with their

vidge, Dorothy Seeley, Kirby Tem-ple, Estelle Thompson.

"It is a sad comentary on fathwhen it is necessary to set aside a week for fathers to give consideration to their sons." S. C. Hartranft, assemblymanelect, made this declaration yesterday at the meeting of the Lions club at St. Ann's Inn, in discuss-

missing a great deal in life," the assemblyman continued. "The sad thing in this day is that the boy

Pointing out that boys now are living in the most wonderful age ever known, the speaker stressel

"The pleasure or the business success a father may have never

Ruby Shiffer, Verald Sel-

ing "Father and Son" week.
"The boy who does not have the close association of his father is

ample that will be reflected in the boy when he attains manhood.

"Boys today are too rapidly drifting down the highway without coming in contact with the type of men who mould character."

The speaker asserted that the apartment house, the automobile, the theater and various other agencies were destroying the greatest treasure in home life—

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# Financial and Market News

### WALL ST. JOURNAL

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NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Explanation for the unruffled surface of the money on the stock exchange was found in the first of the unruffled surface of the money three hours until three doses was found in the stock exchange on the face of the fact that the intervening period was are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the second and third doses completely break up the second and the first of face from the second and the first of second second and the first of second second

### CHI BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Nov. 14. — Grain prices roke sharply on the Chicago Board Trade today. Contrasting yesterday's high figres, wheat, corn and oats slumped uneer pressure of heavy profit taking ales.

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec155	15.6	151%.	152
May1621/2			158 %
July1411/4	1421/8	13834	138 %
CORN-			
Dec114	115 1/4	1121/2	1121/2
May118 %	120	1173%	
July1191/2	121	1177/8	118
OATS-			
Dec 54	545%	5234	5234
May 58%	59 34	571/4	575%
July 571/8	5734	55 1/2	555%
LARD-			
Nov\$14.55	\$14.55	\$14.37	\$14.37
RIBS-			
Nov \$12.60	\$12.65	\$12.55	\$12.60
RYE-			
Dec1391/2	1401/2	136	1365%
May1411/8	142	1371/2	138

## CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Cash wheat to. 2 hard, \$1.55@\$1.55\\$4. No. 3 hard, \$1.53\\$4.\\$4. No. 3 spring, \$1.50\\$1.54\\$4.

The remains of Louis Wayne Mc-Collum, 23, civil engineer of Fullerton, who was accidentally killed while duck hunting near Willows, California, on Armistice Day, were lovingly laid to rest in Fairhaven

cemetery this morning. Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. S. J. Coburn, were held at the Friends Church, El Modena, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Several of his colleagues in the service of the city of Fullerton were among the nall-bearers.

These were: Walter J. Nichols, Herman Hiltscher, city engineer's department; Grover L. Walters, building inspector. Others acting in the same capacity were R. D. Overman, Maurice Stanfield and Arthur Haves.

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John Henschel et ux to Robert B Robinson et ux pt John R Schooley's add to Orange.

Helen G Prather to R V Funk et ux lot 17 South St tr Anaheim.

Elmer T Gothard et ux to Mrs. E J Vanamaker pt sec 27-5-11. Bch.
Gabriel Palacio et ux to Perfeto Palacios pt lot 9 Nininger Tct.
Mary Hallock to May Beamer lot 1 and pt 2 blk C W G Benedict's Sub.
May Beamer to Frank A Hallock et ux same 62165.
Lester Paul Sims et al to Gerald W Hughes et ux lot 11 blk 734 Corona del Mar.
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E S Gregory et ux to Alfred D Salmon pt lot 12 Tct 181.
George C Coker et ux to Grace L Roberts pt sec 26-5-11.
Samuel Kçaemer et ux to Standard Oil Co. right of way lots 7 and 8 blk F Tct 56.
Lester Paul Sims et al to W A Wilcox lot 16 Blk 439 Corona Del Mar.
G A Barrows et ux to Joseph A Ranney et ux lot 5 Blk 7 Polytechnic Villa Tct.
A B Rousselle et ux to James H Scott et ux lot 9 Blk L Tct 266.
Sec Tr and Sav Bank to Laura Sizer lot 23 Tct 298.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

# NEW YORK. Nov. 14.—Sugar firm; aw. \$5.78; refined quiet; granulated,

raw. \$5.78; refined quiet; granulated \$7.15@\$7.25. Coffee No. 7 Rio, 25@251/4c; No. Santos, 28½@29c.

### LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Nov. 14. - Liberty

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Cattle receipts 6,000; no choice steer in the market; low grade cows in liberal supply; canners numerous at \$2.85; most bulls \$3.50@\$4; vealers dull; choice cows around \$9 to packers.

Sheep receipts 12,000; fat lambs uneven, steady to 25c higher; bulk \$14@\$14.25; choice clipped lambs \$12; bulk sheep and fat lambs steady; ewes mostly \$5.25@\$7.25.

Hogs receipts 52,000; market 10@15c lower. Top \$9.70; bulk \$8.60@\$9.40.

# BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGBLES—\$30,232,303,71. SAN FRANCISCO—\$36,900,000. BERKELEY—\$398,695. OAKLAND—\$2,863,100. SAN\_DIEGO—\$817 471,24.

# CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Fifteen cars ranges and two cars lemons sold. Oranges 15@25c higher. Averages anged from \$3.21 to \$10.08. Highest rice five boxes Altissimo, \$11.25.
Lemons, 25c higher. Averages \$4.67 \$6.54. Weather fair, 8 a. m. Temperature

Leaving the city necessitates the closing out of our entire stock. 25 per cent to 50 per cent reduction. Chase Studio, 1227 French.

### News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

For Rent-5-room cottage,

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14. — Butter and live poultry unchanged. Eggs: extras, 59c; case count, 48c; pullets, 44c; pewces, 34c. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Butter extras, 42c; eggs extra 57½c; extra pullets, 50c; undersized pullets, 41c. Cheese, California flats, fancy, 21½c. of work.

SAN FRANCISCO PROD. er, new 6-room stucco. Hats made to order.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Prices on poultry held steady under a fair amount of trading.

Fancy lemons are topping at \$6.50 per box. Grapes and persimmons were selling slowly. Receipts cars:

Washington apples 1. California 2: grapes 13: grapefruit 1; orange 7. On track: apples 2 broken, 3 unbroken; grapes 42 broken, 18 unbroken: grape-fruit 1 unbroken; oranges 2 broken, 4 unbroken.

Rhubarb from Monterey county sold at \$1.50 per box. Iced lettuce sold from \$1 to \$1.50 per crate. Receipts cars: celery 1; Idaho potatoes 1; sweet potatoes 1. On track: cauliflower 1 broken; celery 1 unbroken; potatoes 2 unbroken; sweet potatoes 2 unbroken.

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Ten acres of good land in city limits; will sell all or part. Young man wants any kind

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Addresses of the above adver-disements can be found among the new classified ads today.

per 21, 1923, is not contesting the suit. Restoration of the bride's nection with the annulment de-

### Teachers' League

The Teacher's League will hold its first meeting at St. Ann's Inn next Monday evening. A banquet PAID ASSESSMENTS.

EDINGER STREET. next Monday evening. A banquet will be served at 6:30 o'clock, and at 7:30 Dr. Allen of Los Angeles will deliver a lecture on "Turning Fear Into Faith." It is expected that all the teachers will be present, and a general invitation is extended to everyone, especially officers of the Parent-Teacher association. Arrangements for reservations at the banquet room can be made by telephoning Julia Lath-

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Foreign exchange closed higher. Sterling and guilders attained new highs for the year in the course of the day, though final quotations were below the peaks. Last prices were: Sterling 4.63 3-16, up 5-16.

French francs. 0529.
Lire, 0432%, off .0001%.

Belgium 0.484%, up .0000%.

The naval officer, who married whoshanga, 3550.

Russia, 516.

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The naval officer, who married the girl in Los Angeles, Septem.

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Overalls Carpenter's, Paperhanger's, Painter's and 220 Blue Denim, with or without bib. Regular \$2.00 values while they last-

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Limit 1 pair.

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Sizes 34, 36 and 38. Long sleeve, ankle length. Regular \$2.00 value. Limit 2 suits to a customer.

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Buy Now for Xmas Gifts WOMEN'S FELT

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About 50 hats, Some are silk lined. Form. Limit 1 pair-

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Ladies 75c Drop Stitch Silk Hose

First 100 customers Saturday, 9 to 10 a.

15c

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TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS , members just how many years WALKER-Vaudeville and "The finding a lot of old friends in the Speed King," with Richard Tal-

madge. YOST-Vaudeville and "The Alaswith Thomas Meighan. TEMPLE—"The Man Who Came Back," with Dorothy Mackaill. WEST END—"The Last of the Duanes," with Tom Mix.

THE ALASKAN" IS TALE OF FAR NORTH

F FAR NORTH
To do justice to the men who innered Alaska was the primary her finger-tips. The technique of pioneered Alaska was the primary motive of everyone connected with the film production of James Oliver wards and backwards, applied to Curwood's gripping novel, "The a sketch written by J. Hartley Man-Curwood's gripping novel, "The a sketch written by J. Hartley Man-Alaskan'," says Thomas Meighan, ners, can but result in a finished "The and extremely worthwhile producthe star of the photoplay. "The and Alaskan" is showing at the Yost tion.

eater.

well known personality in the stage world and Miss Roberts' husweight of responsibility towards the men of Alaska, both the sturdy in the playlet, and two other finioneers of yesterday and the naive Alaskans of today.

"It isn't so long ago that the art whole world was ringing with the stories of gold found in the far tonight and tomorrow. The magnetic cry drew adventurous hearts from every quarer. Scare a town or village in the whole American continent but contributed one or more of its sons to the mad stampede.

'The struggles and privations through which they went, often in vain, have formed the basis of stirring story. Jack London, Rex Beach, Robert W. Service and many others have painted the Alaska of those days in colors which will never die.

"Then came James Oliver Currood with another story of Alaska, different story. 'The Alaskan', while it is planted in the days of while it is planted in the days of A series of thrilling incidents the goldrush, spreads its branches including a desperate battle by into a more recent period."

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" NOW AT TEMPLE

Notable as a book and decidedly ing rapidity. Tom's horsemanship success on the stage, "The Man on the speedy, surefooted Who Came Back" is greater as a notion picture. This production will be shown at the Temple thea- lead, is sweeter than a Georgia ter tonight and tomorrow. A capeach in the springtime. The rest pacity audience appeared to enjoy of the cast is satisfactory and the every minute of it and lobby com- direction by Lynn Reynolds is well ment afterward was limited to It is doubtful if George O'Brien

or Dorothy Mackaill will ever be cast in parts more peculiarly fitted to their respective ability. As the lack sheep son of a rich New Yorker, O'Brien plays one of the most effective characterizations ever shown on a screen. Dorothy Mackaill does no less as the dance hall performer of San Francisco's old Barbary Coast and later, in the inderworld of Shanghai.

As the story progresses you follow the action so closely that your heart sinks as the heart of the boy must sink when life reaches out and drags him down into its lowest places. That is the thing about the whole picture which will strike the observer most forcibly-the sympathy of it-the natural se quences and the lifelike trend of

TWO OLD-TIME ACTS NOW AT YOST

It is almost like a family reunion at the Yost this week with two oldthe Orpheum circuit for no one re- made,

BUILDING PERIVITO

Thirty permits for construc-

issued in Santa Ana so far this month, it was disclosed today by

City Building Inspector W.

gartner of The Register.

Ross street. The new home will

building will be finished in stucco,

The Christian Science Monitor says: "Janice Meredith" is as fine time acts that have been touring a motion picture as has yet been

latest production, "Janice Mere-

DILLI DINIO DEDAMITO and will be 60 feet long and 50 Roehm is remodeling a house at 2027 Greenleaf street. The alterations and repairs will cost

## tion costing \$57,325 have been Sentenced Lad Has No Callers

The latest permits were issued OSSINING, Nov. 14.—Despite to Honer, Herzig and Farney of that he has numerous relatives, 713 South Van Ness street, O. E. Sing Sing officials disclose today Fowler of 1413 South Van Ness, that John Rys, 18, whose death sen-Best brothers of 1632 West Sectence has just been affirmed by ond street, E. R. Roems of 2015 the court of appeals, has never had Greenleaf street and J. P. Baum- a visitor since he came to the gartner of The Register. death house six months ago. He has Honer, Herzig and Farney will been the only one of the death erect a six-room stucco residence house inmates who has not had a and garage at 2411 North French caller. Rys was convicted in the street at a cost of \$4500.

Fowler is laying foundations laundryman, in Port Jefferson, L. Fowler is laying foundations for a six-room stucco house and a double garage, at 1118 South

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HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 14 .is sufficient to stamp the bill as Not for a long time have theatergoers had the supreme satisfaction of watching an artist of Florence Roberts' caliber take a dramatic

ized her husband as a gross materialist and said existence with him a woman who knows her craft forwas imposible. Burlingame laugh-

you some letters.

band, gives her admirable support double-locked cabinet and withing the production into a thing of The act will continue at the Yost Bristol, West Forty-eighth street, New York. It was signed "Polly" and Burlingame asserted the handwriting was his wife's. The letter

Zane Grey's thrilling novel, "The Last of the Duanes," should wel-"The ran: "Nell Dear-I met Mr. English come the screen version starring tonight. He took me to dinner and tonight, now showing at the West End theater.

film offers to get a true glimpse of Texas in the old days. "The Last of the Duanes," showing the passing of the last frontier, fits Mix like a glove, for Tom is the typi-

> money from. Here's hoping he softens up a bit—he told me of his past tonight, and I told him of my future—great team work—but oh walk down Broadway hav-

"I'll have to do some fine ex-plaining to the other gink—let me see—a friend of the family's, I suppose. (Quite right, quite right.) "This fast life will get me yet.

But, oh, how easy to get 'em-it's a shame to let them go unmolested -you should just write a long let ter and I should be supremely

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"Expect a long-distance call soon. Will let you know what he says—bet he calls me Baby over into battle close seconds. To sum Heaven help me when Im married up, a thrilling, beautiful and inter-

"I am a wee bit worried, but guess I can manage—I generally esting picture.
The New York Times says: "No more brilliant achievement in amdo-Mr. E. calls me a sweet little baby doll-will you get that from a man half a million years old. The other one calls me Angel Child, and bitious motion pictures dealing with historical romance has ever been exhibited than Marion Davies' that from a man who is old enough

much for my poor brain to grasp. Shall read until the phone call Will write you more tomorrow. -G-night, dear grown up

Burlingame refused to reveal who is Nell Dear, but he remark identity, address and other import ant details. He said other letters might be made public, if necessary, to demonstrate that Polly was not

"The whole matter is ridiculous,

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.—After waiting 25 years for the fulfillment of an alleged marriage promise, Miss Anna D. Tochtrup of this city, filed a suit in circut court here asking \$50,000 from Henry Stickfort, a tobacco dealer, who she says first asked for her hand when she was

ways something interfered. Eleven days ago, the petition states, the final refusal was made by Stickfort.

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gala occasion for the Yost anyway. The Florence Roberts playlet alone Gayle Burlingame said he would press his suit for divorce against Polly Day, dancer, in which S. W. Tannfield is conspicuously men-Polly, in an interview printed in a New York newspaper, character-

ed at her description of him and replied:

"Gross materialist, I? And she a yearning idealist? Wait. I'll show

He went to a steel-jacketed drew a stack of correspondence. Shuffling through the leaves, he pulled out one and offered it for inspection. The letter, written to an unidentified friend, was in pencil on stationery of the Hotel Bristol. West Forty eighth, attack

Those who have not had the pleasure of reading the book should take the opportunity the

"Hes Funniest Thing"
"He is the funniest thing I ever met—I laugh whenever I think of him—nevertheless he knows Sam

him—nevertheless he knows Sam, Harris very well, which is not going to hurt me in the least—and he is a senator, don't cha know?

"Oh, yes, I shall be very nice to him—perhaps he will pay my hotel bill for me and—well, I'm in soft, to use slang, at least I hope I am.

"They say he is very hard to get money from Here's hoping he soft.

ing that hang on my arm—it's worth a million I should say.

surpassed and in the beauty of its many magnificent settings, it has been equalled. The shots of Washington and his the phone-Oh, yes, he has come army crossing the Delaware are to that already-wait till I start calling him Daddy-did Daddy the finest and most stirring scenes bwing hims ittle baby somefing of this type that were ever filmed, and the scenes at Valley Forge and the one in which the "Spirit a great line and they do fall—Does a great line and they do fall—Does Daddy love hims baby?—Only of '76" leads the Continental troops

to know better.
"Life is funny—it is also too

\$2000. Baumgartner is adding a room to his house at 124 eWst Eighteenth street, at a cost of \$1000.

and I wish he would go ahead and get his divorce and end it all."

Since that time, the petition sets

forth, the question had been "popped numerous times, and sev-eral times arrangements for the wedding had been made, when al-

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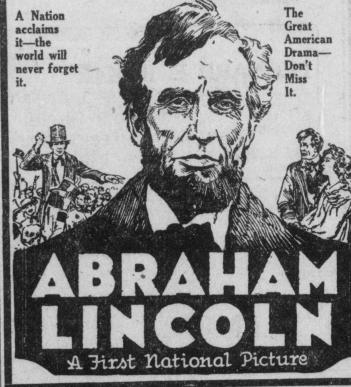
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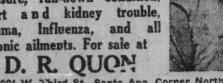
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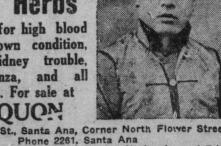


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### The Exchange Club

Its Organization, Its Ideals, Its Purposes and Its Membership

In introducing to Santa Ana the youngest member of the service-luncheon club family there are a few facts to be set forth in order that the Exchange Club of Santa Ana may be known and understood as to its ideals and purposes.

As to its conception and organization a brief history will suffice. On April 11th, 1911, Charles A. Berkey, President of Berkey and Gay, Wholesale Jewelers, Detroit, Michigan, called a formal meeting of a group of representative business men of the City. This group of men had been meeting informally at the luncheon hour to discuss business problems and to exchange ideas for years. Until this date no definite organization had been formed. From this time on, the Exchange idea grew in scope and popularity until today there is a Club in nearly every City in the United States.

Thru the centering of individual cooperation in their respective communities, Exchange Clubs play a most important part in the development of this co-operative ideal which is shaping the destiny of the world. As the motto, "Unity for Service" indicates, Exchangites are united to serve, to render

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Dinner and Dance at Ebell Club tomorrow night will mark the beginning of the Exchange Club's activities as this organization takes its place among local clubs. Local Clubs and Delegations from twelve Southern California Exchange Clubs will attend.



Above is a group of the members of the Exchange Club, Santa Ana's Newest Service Luncheon Club. Top row, reading from left to right, the members are—Frank E. McCarter, Melvin N. Trickey, Edward H. Boden, John C. Mayer, Charles L. Pritchard, W. Floyd Croddy, Russel R. Peterson, Jacob R. Mayer. Middle Row .- Milburn G. Harvey, E. M. (Sunny) Sundquist, Dr. R. C. Burkett, Wm. G. McConnell, Charles D. Swanner, Stanley A. Clem, George K. Scovel, Max

Bottom Row .- Raymond R. Dickenson, Leonard G. Baker, Dr. John L. Wehrly, M. F. Morris, Wm. V. Peeling, Loring J. Dale, and E. E. Boething.

The pictures of the Club's two additional members, Dr. Paul T. Quarry and Clifford H. Phillips, do not appear in the group Officers of the Club are Max M. Smith, President, M. N. Trickey, Secretary, John L. Wehrly, Treasurer.

such unselfish service as circumstances may require and to lift the ideals and standards of business to a higher plane.

"Unity for Service" is an expression of the greatest of all things which make for success in home life, church life, community life and business life-CO-OPERATION.

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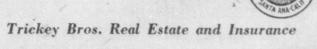
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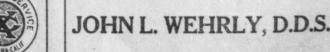
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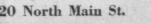
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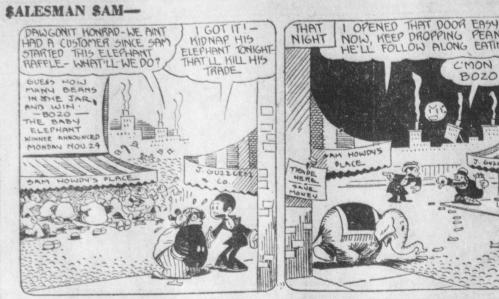
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Xmas Cards

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FOR RENT—520 West Sixth, 6 room modern bungalow, enclosed glass porch, on corner. \$40. H. M. Penn, 320 So. Broadway. Phone 1276-J. FOR RENT-1/2 duplex, 4 rcoms, un-furnished; garage, 704 So. Main. Inquire Trickey Bros., 4181/2 North Main St. Phone 2015.

FOR RENT—Two houses: 1421 Wes 5th, modern, garages, water paid Front, 25; rear, \$15. Inquire 411 N Shelton.

FOR RENT-Modern 6 room fur-nished house on West Fourth St. Call 1137 West Fourth.

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FOR RENT—New, modern three room house and garage, breakfast nook, hardwood floor and big yard. Bus stops in front two blocks from car. One of the prettiest little houses you even saw, for \$25 a month. Water paid.

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About 600 acres will grow citrus.
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For Sale-City Property

FOR SALE—5 room house, modern, large lot, lawn, flowers, garage, east front. Price \$4500. Terms. 2002 So. Birch St. \$100 Cash

This 6 room bungalow, on paved street, oak floors in living rooms, breakfast nook and all built-ins, double garage. Price \$4350. Payments \$40 per month. Phone owner 1041-R after 6 p. m. This is a snap for some one.

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Homes For Sale

\$5000 for a 6 room house with a garage on a lot 50x135 feet; also 5 age on a lot 50x135 leet; also o trees.

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122 West Third St. FOR SALE—Bargain, beautiful five room stucco, South Broadway, east front, near new Junior High School. This is on paved street. \$500 will handle. Brown & Moore, 400 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

For Sale

Four room modern house and one-half acre, near Costa Mesa, or will rent reasonable. A real buy for quick sale. Inquire 932 W. Walnut.

FOR SALE—New 5 room house, hardwood floors, built in bath, garage, \$3500; terms, or will rent \$25 month. Owner, 222 Orange Ave. Phohe 285-J.

For Sale Bungalow of 5 rooms and sleeping porch, oak floors, gas mantel, breakfast nook, paved street, double garage. Bargain, \$4350; \$100 oash, balance \$40 per month.

Carl Mock, Realtor

122 West Third St. FOR SALE—Modern 6 room house on West Fourth St. Will consider good enclosed car. Call at 1137 W. Fourth St., or Phone 2343.

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FOR SALE—Nice 5 room bungalow, double garage, 50x150, with paved alley as drive. May see owner on property, 1810 No. Broadway.

Open For Inspection See the new pebble dash stucco house at 611 No. Bristol St., open for in-spection Friday and Saturday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Everett A. White and W. C. Childers, 306 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—Our home, six rooms hardwood floors, garage, lawn shrubbery and trees. One block to school and bus. Owner on premises 1221 Cypress avenue.

Price Cut \$1000 A real home, close in, 5 rooms, nearly new, strictly modern, all builtins; also cement basement. \$5500 for quick sale. Assume \$5500 mortgage over 2½ years to run at 7%. Balance cash. A few months ago this place was held at \$6500; or will trade for 6 rooms. Apply owner, F, Box 8, Register.

Must Be Sold. tew 5 room stucco bungalow, garage, cement drive, paved street, restricted tract north side. Price \$5250. Terms to suit.

Warner Realty Co.

Investment Bargain Investment Bargain

East First street corner, 6 room bungalow worth \$4500, lot worth \$5000. An absolute bargain. Will get appraisals for you from men who know Santa Ana properties. Owner wants money for business enterprise and will sacrifice this week at \$6200. There is at least \$1000 immediate profit in this place. I have sold one-third million dollars worth of Orange county property during the last 12 months and can truthfully say this is the best small bargain I have had to offer. \$1750 cash will handle, balance terms. You cannot help but make money on this place. Price goes several hundred dollars higher after Saturday. Fred B. Stever, 1416 Spurgeon St., Santa Ana. Phone 756-R.

Fullerton Acreage For sale, up to eleven acres in Fullerton, also six acres in La Habra Heights frostless section. J. M. Aleorn, 1211 East Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, Calif.

WILL TRADE—New stucco duplex on paved street, for car in good condition. Call owner 2351-W. Leaving City room modern, completely furnished, \$2650, large lot, close to Junior High, must go. Will take small cash payment or automobile. Balance easy terms. By owner, 1317 South Maple, or 1500 So. Main.

FOR SALE—Five room house, suit able for working man, garage for two machines. Price right, good terms. Would consider light ca P. O. Box 822 or Phone 838-J.

Save \$500 Buy from owner, large, new English style stucco, on paved street. Terms. E. L. Whitaker, 1077 West First. FOR SALE—331 West 18th street; five room modern bungalow. This is bar-gain at \$5000. Lot worth \$2500.

Balboa Palisades Two first choice lots, close to Main coast highway and with a view of the ocean, \$350 each. \$125 cash, balance \$10 per month. I need the money. 213 East Stanford or Phone 2401-1.

\$4000 BUYS NEW stucco, 4 rooms, all modern and full size lot, \$300.00 cash will handle it; also have another 4-room frame house for \$2800. \$300.00 cash and \$30.00 per month with full size lot. Harris Bros. & Law. 503 North Main. Phone 161.

For Sale \$4000 340 So. Parton, 5 room bungalow, corner, close in, easy terms.

F. C. Pope, Realtor

302 North Broadway. FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, lot on North Main, closing estate. Action needed at once. I. J. Owens.

For Sale By Owner Large corner lot on paved street, with 6 room modern house, \$2750 cash, balance \$2250, 7% mortgage. 901 East Chestnut.

For Sale Half Acre Close in Tustin, \$6500, 5 room mod-ern bungalow, sold \$150 worth of

F. C. Pope, Realtor

For Sale—Country Prop. RICH LAND WITH WATER

AS LOW AS \$325 PER ACRE
50 miles L. A., 12 miles beach, ideal
climate, land grows anything. Best
low-priced land in Calif. Write
for literature. MELVIL HALL CO.,
INC., Los Angeles, Calif. Em 5169.
4113 W. Washington, Em 5164.

FOR SALE or exchange. 160 acre fine Timber Land In Oregon ready to cut, good market. H. Madlener, 429 No. Sycamore. Phone 1944, lener, 429 No. Sycamore. Phone 1944.

Biggest Bargain In Orange

County

Dandy two acre home and income, modern, well built house, fronting boulevard. Fine chicken houses for 1000, splendid water system, gas, electricity. You can't beat the place or price. Terms on part No trades, no agents. Brown bungalow on Garden Grove boulevard just north of West Fifth St. McCracken, owner.

Walnuts, \$1600 Acre Gross Income 15% acres Orange county, paved road, bundant cheap gravity water, lood home. High and graded chools, Excellent to subdivide.

Chas. E. Morris Co.

For Sale—City Property For Sale—Country Prop. New Classified Ads Today New Classified Ads Today New Classified Ads Today FOR SALE OR RENT—One and one-half acre ranch, with 5 room mod-ern house. Call 1137- West 4th St., or Phone 2343.

> For Sale res walnuts and peaches, 1/4 mfle come city limits, 3 room house, the boulevard to Long Beach. Carl Mock, Realtor

122 West Third St. TURNBULL subdivision acres with irrigating water, \$1000. Lots \$200 up, easy terms. Gas. electricity, city water, new 4 room modern house. Three miles to San Bernardino. R. B. Turnbull, Cunningham St., Highland, Calif.

Orange Groves for Sale

CAN YA BEAT THIS?

0 acres young oranges, 5 room house well located on paved street, \$16,000. \$3000 cash, balance to suit.
Or will exchange for residence property in Santa Ana or Orange. Write owner, A, Box 5, Register.

Mortgage Foreclosure on acres of 12 years old Valencia oranges on East 17th St., Santa Ana. This mortgage was taken in by the bank and is right. The bank has a trust deed of \$6850 that must be cash. Some labor and a fumigation bill. Balance can run 6 years at 7 per cent. 10 shares S. A. V. I. water. See E. F. Wickersheim in charge of ranch. 210 So. Broadway, Santa Ana.

New Classified Ads Today Get your pictures framed at 414 West 4th street; artistic work, high class mouldings, oil paintings, large va-riety of framed pictures. Prices reasonable.

To telephone The Register Classified Ad Dept., call 87 or 88.

WANTED WALNUT MEATS ew crop only. Fred Mitchell & Son Feed and Seed Store, 316 E. Third St. Phone 551-M.

New 6 Room, \$4650 ast front on beautiful Orange avenue, four blocks from new Junior high, three handsome bedrooms, heavy oak floors throughout, abundant built-ins, highly restricted location, street to be paved at once, garage, cement drive best of frame construction. Buy it direct from owner AND MAKE \$1000 BY SPRING. Reasonable terms. HURRY—THIS CAN'T LAST. W. H. Dixon, Builder—Dixon's Durable Dwellings, 1308 Cypress, Phone 2463-J.

MONEY TO LOAN or will buy A-1 first mortgages, \$5000, or will divide to suit. L. F. Parker, General

Look It Over

That new stucco home at 315 Stanford St. It's different from any other stucco home in town and I believe you will like it. The price is \$5250, \$1000 cash, balance terms. Remember it is a Barr Better Bilt Bungalow Nuff said. This street will soon be paved. See me at 316 E. Edinger.

To telephone The Register Classified Ad Dept., call 87 or 88.

MOVING TRUNKS only 25c. Julian's transfer. 3121/2 Bush. Phone 2095. 3PECIAL—Tar shampoo and marcel, \$1.25. Margaret's Beauty Shop, 107 So. Ross. Phone 2774-W for ap-pointment.

GIVE your ad a chance to make good by ordering money.

Your Home

105 West Third St. Phone No. 2220. FOR SALE—Cozy 5-room furnished cottage and garage. 517 North Van Ness. Phone 1283-M.

FOR SALE—6 rooms furnished or unfurnished, strictly modern, paved street garage, lot 50x125, 5 large walnut trees; will sacrifice if sold by December 1st. K, Box 10, Register.

New Stucco Home This is a crackerjack buy. Just finished, absolutely modern in all details. Splendidly located. High class homes on both sides of it; \$5000 will buy it. Terms to suit W. B. Martin, Realtor

105 West Third St. Phone No. 2220. FOR SALE—331 West 18th street; new five-room modern bungalow, large lot, garage on alley. Bargain \$5000. FOR SALE—Bee-vac vacuum cleaner. Very little used, \$20. 801 East 5th street.

A Duplex his property is new, first class condition, never been occupied. Four rooms each side, good location, paved street, very desirable. If you want a duplex, let us show you this one. Will take lot as part payment, but lot must be priced right. Ask any realtor about Multiple Listing No. 284, or see W. B. Martin, Realtor

105 West Third St. Phone No. 2220 Homeseekers Wake Up Geautiful new 6 room home, hard-wood floors, all built-in features, garage and cement driveway, paved street, close to school, store and bus line. \$500 down, balance easy terms. See owner, 522 So. Garnsey. FOR SALE—Two cash registers an a typewriter, cheap. Phone 2774-W

"Get Me An Offer"

That is what the owner of a 10 acre orange grove suggested yesterday. It's up to us to take him a proposition so get busy and look it over.

On this 10 there is a 4 room house about 5 years old, 5 acres of Valencias, 2 acres of navels and 3 acres of lemons. With diversified ranching on 10 acres one should be sure of a profit. Ample water stock is included with the land.

Besides the many other advantages this property is situated on a stock is included with the land.

Besides the many other advantages this property is situated on a double paved corner and is just the right location for a gasoline service station. Trade in your house or submit what you have. The price is only \$20,000 and part can be paid in good paper.

C. B. BERGER CO. Phone 1333 602 N. Main St.

1918 Dodge, \$175

FOR RENT—4 room modern flat fur-nished, close in, continuous hot water, garage. 523 West Walnut.

Don't Miss Crusaders

Meeting Tonight

Weeting tonight
usader's night at the Foursquar
Gospel Tabernacle at Fairview and
Sycamore is always interesting, bu
tonight will be especially so. The
children of our Children's Church
will be in charge of the meeting
and will lead in song, prayer ser
vice, testimonials, etc. Perhap
you have not had an opportunity to
see the wonderful showing thes
tots make, and if so, don't overlooi
this chance. Special music by th
Tabernacle Orchestra and sermoi
by our eloquent young pastor-

by our eloquent young pastor Miss Bessie Mae Randell.

For Sale at Balboa

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfur-furnished apartments in duplex. Phone 940-W.

Lawn Mowers-Only

FOR SALE—New 5 room house, double garage, just finished, on paved street. See owner at 1010 W. 6th St.

SED Hamilton Piano, refinished \$225. Terms \$15 down and \$10 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store 426-28 West Fourth.

Equipped for 500 Poultry

All kinds of fruit, S. A. V. I. water, beautiful 5 room bungalow, paving paid, poultry houses and yards. Everything modern in poultry equip-ment. Might exchange for a du-pley.

Fuller & Fowler

Phone 419. 306 No. Sycamore. 1st door north of P. O.

MONEY TO LOAN on 1st mortgages, \$4500 or \$1500 at 7%. Benjamin Walker, 512 West Second St.

NORTH BROADWAY PARK

All improvements are now going orward in North Broadway Park Prices of lots much reduced an erms very easy. Buy here early-egt your first choice. Forty yea estrictions. One residence on con-

ot.

FOR RENT

New 5-room at 1512 W. 3rd, \$35.00

mo. Clean, homey, 2-room apart.

ment at 1006 N. Main. Close in

sunny rooms. Rates very reason-

10 acres to exchange for

Santa Ana or Orange property

FOR RENT-5 room house. Must be seen to be appreciated. Also acre with 5 room house. Phone 2212-J. \$25—New apts., furnished. 2 rooms, bath. 1066 West First. HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent at 619 West Sixth.

Furniture Bargains Five foot oak roll top desk, swivel office chair, four office chairs to match, breakfast nook walnut table, four chairs to match. Leather davenport bed, library table, glass partitions, mahogany Weber made, one showcase for cash register, one fine slow case display. Bargains, first class goods. Santa Ana Warehouse Co., 606 West Fourth St.

FOR' RENT-Furnished apt., garage, very reasonable. 810 West 4th. JUNIOR Philathea class of First Bap-tist church will have a cooked food sale at Gerrard's East End store, 4th and Spurgeon, all day Saturday.

Broadway Apartments
For rent, apartments completely furnished, new and beautiful, continuous hot water, dressing room, and well appointed bath. Very attractive rents. See Manager, Mrs. Andrews, Apt. 10, 306½ North Broadway.

WANTED—Solicitors and salesladies: "Chef Weyman's" famous Old En-glish style plum pudding. See Miss Mountjoy, Pickwick Stage Depot ticket office.

88 NOTE PLAYER PIANO, 12 rolls and bench. \$350. Terms, \$15 down and \$10 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 W. 4th. FOR RENT—6-room home on South Main. A real home. \$50. C, B. Berger Co. 602 N. Main St. Ph 1333.

Enclosed Car 1921 Essex coupe, \$595. 1920 Stude-baker sedan, \$695. 1921 Ford coupe \$285. Paul B. Witmer, 432 West Chapman St., Orange.

FOR EXCHANGE—Orange and wal-nut groves for city property. Also have a few chicken ranches. C. N. Grace, 204½ East 4th. Cafe For Sale

Fully equipped with stock and fixtures, well located in industrial
district, making net profit of
around \$350 monthly. Four shoness
rent paid in advance; four years'
lease at \$75 per month. For sale
at \$1600. Where can you beat it?
First come, first served. FOR RENT—Unfurnished, large room house, modern, close in, t per month. Phone 1174-W. C 615 West 2nd St., Santa Ana. W. B. Martin, Realtor

105 West Third St. Phone No. 2220. FOR RENT—Well furnished small modern apt. 1502 Spurgeon. WANTED—Winchester pump gun, 16 guage. Ask for Mr. Hopkins, Elks club, Monday,

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — 40 acres, good house and barn, domestic well. Grows anything. This property is clear and will exchange for city property all or part and take balance in crop. 1002 North Flower street.

Did You See It? HAT? The beautiful Spanish peb-le dash stucco house at 611 N Bristol. Open all day Saturday for Inspection. It was view a bamany today. Everett A. White and W. C. Childers, owners and builders, 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533 FOR RENT-Furnished 4-room apt. 831 Minter.

six insertions. You save For SALE—Axminster rug, 9x12 cheap. \$6.00. 911 East First. -room furnished, Balboa—Sale of trade for Santa Ana. Ivie Stein, 31 North Broadway.

Ask your realtor about Multiple Listing No. 283. 5 room house, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, large garage, big lot, all improvements in only \$4,500. Somebody's going to buy it.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

W. B. Martin, Realtor FOR RENT—5-room furnished apt., modern, close in garage, \$25.00. One 5-room house unfurnished, \$20.00. Call at \$13 Garfield.

1923 Haynes Looks like new, cost \$1895; owner has lost job, must sell, \$1100 equity for \$55, balance \$795. Paul B. Witmer, 432 West Chapman Ave., Oragon ange.

TO RENT—Balboa, 3-room furnished and garage, \$25,00, McGrew Bung-alow, Balboa. FOR RENT—New stucco duplex of Orange avenue. Four rooms each side, unfurnished \$35.90. Ph. 2351W FOR SALE—Imported German Rollers Phone 1116. 312 North Ross.

Money to Loan

Monthly repayment plan. P. O. Bo 252. Phone 2202.

A Bargain 5-room modern bungalow, hard wood floors throughout, all kinds of built-in features, cement drive-way, garage, lawn, on paved street \$750 cash handles this. See this at 310 East Edinger St.

FOR SALE Freeman H. Bloodgood \$6000; \$1000 cash, bal. like John A. Newcomer 1141/2 W. 4th; Room 6 for a close in 8-room house in best of condition, double garage, extra large lot, fruit, paved St. paid for, alley.

FOR SALE-\$2,000, terms to suit, 21/2 acres. well located. Money to loan. A. J. PALMER HARDY & HARDY Licensed Realtor North Costa Mesa Phone 9J5 Newport 412 North Birch

Fords! Fords! Fords! 15 to pick from, from \$50 to \$285. three 1923 tourings, two 1923 road-sters, one 1921 Ford coupe, four 1921 Ford tourings, five 1917 to 1920 tourings. Paul B. Witmer, 432 W. Chapman Ave., Orange. Terms to suit.

FATHER AND SON will find pig-eons an interesting hobby. We have English Trumpeters and Homers for sale at reasonable prices. 2063 No. Main. Phone 1103-W. FOR SALE—30 R. I. Red and 9 Black Minorca pullets, \$1.00 each. 692 Buaro Road.

WANTED—To buy good milk goat. State price and quantity of milk. Address P. O. Box 464, Santa Ana.

Millinery Hats made to order. Old hats re-modeled; reasonable. 1519 Bush. POSITION WANTED by young wo-man, experienced as bookkeeper, cashier or clerk. Call 588-M. GARAGE AND S. S. If you want a real buy, here it is, on West Fifth street. Long lease, cheap rent. Good business. Owner must sell. \$500 takes it. Phone 8700-R-3.

Watch Repairing Mechanically perfect. See Fred C. Beckmeyer 309 North Main.

DO YOU want to buy real estate? It so, see C. N. Grace. It may be, I can give you the benefit of my 12 years experience. Do you want to sell? See C. N. Grace. Do you want to exchange what you have for what you want. See C. N. Grace, room No. 30, 204½ East 4th St. NEWLY furnished room, in new home, garage, close in. 417 East Myrtle. FOR RENT—Public garage on South Main St. Also, modern 3 room house and garage at 605 So. Van Ness St. Hardy and Hardy, 412 North Birch St. 9 Essex, \$350. 1924 Overland \$450. aul B. Witmer, 432 West Chap-nan Ave., Orange. INGSBURY PIANO, \$185. Terms, \$15 down and \$10 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 W. Fourth.

Plumber Attention or rent, dwelling and business place, best location for combination plumbing, hardware, bicycle repair, wiring. Phone 231. \$7000 to LOAN on approved ranch property. Will divide C. A. Westgate, 113 West Third St. Phone 393.

FOR RENT-Sleeping room for gen-tleman. Close in, 315 W. Walnut. LADY WANTS HOUSE work by the hour, 926 W. Bishop St.

40 Acres Good Alfalfa Land Sufficient water, buildings, only \$400 an acre. Exchange for Santa Ana. H. J. Selway, 309 No. Sycamore. Phone 609.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, \$3.00. 809 North Main.

WANTED—Walnut grove. Have 70 acres in Porterville district, San Joaquin Valley; planted to prunes and grapes; value \$40,000; to exchange for walnut grove. Will assume up to \$15,000 and put in some cash. Ralph M. Hults. Realtor, 1011 Financial Center Bldg., L. A., or Phone BR 3323. FOR RENT-Unfurnished new, mod-ern house, garage, \$25. 1218 West Fifth. FOR SALE—One 4 ft. 18 in. mingle disc. Corner of Newport Ave. and Bay St., Costa Mesa; or will trade. What have you?

FOR RENT—Apt. and bedroom fur-nished. Hil's Apartment, 703 Spurgeon. Save \$500 Buy from the owner new 6 room modern stucco, on corner lot, hard-wood floors, automatic water heat-er, furnished or unfurnished, dou-ble garage. Come and look it over. 934 Hailaday. Wanted—Salesmen Vant reliable salesman to represent large financial corporation in each city in Orange county. E, Box 8, Register.

BARGAIN—Did you see the ad. about that 40 acres in alfalfa, cheap water, fine walnut land, three oil wells now digging close by. Am Address Box 186A, Rt. A, Chino.

Address Box 186A, Chino. FOR RENT-4 room duplex, 904 E. Fifth. Phone 2088-J.

USED Cabinet Phonograph, \$90. Terms \$5 down and \$5 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 West Fourth. Modern home, good location, well furnished. Buy now before the big harbor development starts. H. J. Selway, 309 No. Sycamore. FOR SALE-46 yards 10 oz. canvas, \$11. 1 magneto for six cylinder car, \$6.00. Call evenings, 809 W. High-land.

FOR SALE—My entire flock of pure Anconas, selected by an expert. Breeders and pullets, \$1.50 each. "Sheppard's Famous Ancona" roosters, 3 at \$5 each. Good milch goat. V. Buell, Bright and East Third, near Cypress St., La Habra. You can most always get your choice in a good slightly used mower at Steiner's lawn mower rebuilding shop at \$5.00 and up; WHY PAY MORE? They are sharp and kept sharp for one year FREE. Trade in your old one. Corner Fourth and Ross St.

Salesmen

We furnish hot leads. Best deal in California, and we can prove it. Easy to sell. 116 N. Main St. FOR RENT—Dec. 1st, 6 room modern house, garage, basement, on South Birch St. Phone 2368-J.

ORDER your personal engraved Xmas cards now at Sam Stein's Stationery Store—of Course. WILL EXCHANGE—10 acres good lemons and oranges, Tustin; clear, for business or residence property. Prentice, 205 No. Birch. FOR SALE OR RENT—\$25 per month; would take car or lot on down payment. 915 East Chestnut; also small chicken ranch, nice home. 692 Buaro Road.

plex.

For lease, a corner building of two rooms on Brodaway. This is a very fine show room; O. K. for furniture, hardware, or any business that requires plenty of window to show goods.

A wonderful poultry ranch of 1½ acres, modern 6 room cottage, 93 orange trees, 1 fig. 5 peach, 3 apricot, 1 loquat, 4 plum, 1 pear, etc.

Paved street, Santa Ana.

Home. 692 Buaro Road.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have brick business property of 3 stores, in good beach city nearby, worth from \$35,000 to \$40,000. Want grove for same. S. B. Edwards, 108 E. Chapman Ave., Orange, Calif. Phone 229 and 710-W.

FOR RENT—3 room house, bath, garage. 2025 No. Main.

FOR SALE—1 iron bedstead, full size, 1 sanitary folding couch bed, 1 army cot, 2 solid bottom chairs; all in good shape, bargain at \$12. C. Shippy, 2500 No. Main St., back through orchard across R. R. track, 15. Someti, 1st house. army in 12. A fish of the herring family.

FOR SALE—5 room house, lot 50x150, 19, garage, cement drive, paved street, close in, \$3500. Easy terms, Box 53, 22. FOR SALE—Reed dining table and 4 chairs, \$10; 2 burner oil stove and oven, \$4.00. 1907 S. Cypress St.

GIRL WANTS WORK as chamber maid or work of any kind. N. Box 2, Register. WANTED—By young man, any kind 32. of work. Phone Orange 889-W. 33.

BARLEY HAY, 3 grades, \$20, \$25. \$30; three 4-year, two 5-year old mules, price \$850. Irvine Ranch, 1st house west of Como beet dump. H. W. Witman. FOR RENT-5 room bungalow, garage, \$35. 316 Edgewood Road.

10 ACRES of good land, plenty water, faces three streets in city limits; also 4 lots on Western and Sixth. Will self all or any part. Very small payment down, balance like rent or will exchange for L. A. income. W. H. English, Phone 875. 4 ROOM HOUSE for rent. With nut 55. 57. FOR RENT-5 room cottage. \$25.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red pullets and W. L. pullets. W. C. Clark, Garden Grove, 1 mile west and ½ mile north. Phone 110-M Garden Grove. WANTED—Girl to do general house-work every morning. Mrs. M. Marx, 808 West Myrtle.

FOR SALE—One \$250 Pathe phonograph, one three tube radio set complete, (batteries, tubes, head phone and talker). a real buy. Can be seen at Apt. 10, Broadway Apt. FOR SALE—One all leather couch, \$15. 1101/2 No. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Brand new 12 gauge Remington hammerless shotgun. WANTED—Lady to share my house, prefer one working. 1027 West Bishop.

LOST-At Huntington Beach, white gold wrist watch, white gold brace-let. Reward. Phone 113-J Orange.

Will the party who witnessed the accident between two automobiles at the corner of Sycamore and East streets. Anahelm, which occurred on Dec. 12, 1923, communicate with F. R. Lagourgue, R. F. D. 3, Anahelm, Phone 596-W Anahelm. He can render me a great help by so doing.

Dated this \$th day of November, 1924.

Bellowing R. F. D. S. Anahelm. Phone 595-W Anahelm. He can render me a great help by so doing.

FOR RENT—Garage, 1513 Durant. Phone 551-W.

NOTICE—To Real Estate Agents—My property at 801 No. Van Ness is off the market. S. H. Bulkeley.

LIST YOUR eastern property to exchange for California. C. N. Grace, 204½ East 4th.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5:00 o'clock, p. m. December 1, 1924, for the drilling of a well at a location on the City Sewer Farm. The weil to be sixteen (16) inches in diameter for the first one hundred (100) feet in depth and twelve (12) inches in diameter for the well, an alocation where the more season may appear before the first one hundred (160) for the well, at wenty-one (21) foot, three (3) ply, ten (19) gauge, hard, red steel starter shod with a sixteen (16) inch diameter, one (1) inch thick, twelve (12) inches long, plow steel ring, and shall also include double hard red steel ten (10) gauge casing for both the sixteen (16) inch diameter, three-fourth (¾) inch thick, then (20) inches long, plow steel ring, and shall also include double hard red steel ten (10) gauge casing for both the sixteen (16) inch and twelve (12) inches long, plow steel ring, and shall also include double hard red steel ten (10) gauge casing for both the sixteen (16) inch and twelve (12) inches long, plow steel ring, and shall also include double hard red steel ten (10) gauge casing for both the sixteen (16) inch and twelve (12) inch portions of the well, an eighteen (16) inch and twelve (12) inch portions of the well, an eighteen (16) inch and twelve (12) inch portions of the well, an eighteen (16) inch and twelve (12) inch portions of the well, an eighteen (16) inch and twelve (12) inch portions of the well, an eighteen (16) inch diameter form a depth of one hundred (100) feet to two hundred (100) feet to two hundred (100) feet to two hundred (1

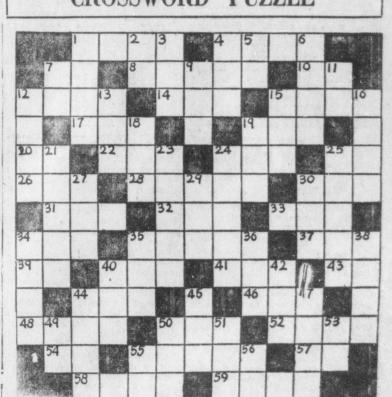
(500) feet. The bld price for the welve (12) inch portion of the well shall include the furnishing of the necessary casing to drive the well to

twelve (12) inch portion of the well shall include the furnishing of the necessary casing to drive the well to its full depth, and the cutting and removing of the upper ninety (90) feet of casing on completion of the well. The removed portion of such casing to become the property of the bidder. An alternate proposal will be received for the drilling of a well sixteen (16) inches in diameter having a depth of not less than two hundred fifty (250) feet nor more than five (500) feet. The bid price of such alternate proposal to include a twanty-one (21) foot, three (3) ply, ten (10) gauge, hard, red steel starter shod with a sixteen (16) inch diameter one (1) inch thick, twelve (12) inches long, plow steel ring and double hard red steel, ten (10) gauge casing. The bid price to be given per foot down to a depth of two hundred fifty (250) feet and the price for additional feet up to five hundred fifty (250) feet in depth.

The above work to be done in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer. Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check for five (5) per cent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract with the City to do said work.

All bids to be filed in the office of

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



If you are an experienced solver, try untangling this puzzle withou the aid of a dictionary or another person. Or solve it, using only horizontal definitions. If you are not an experienced solver, it is a splendid one to try your oats on.

HORIZONTAL

1. Mentally balanced.

Sometime hereafter.

Strong resentment. In a like manner.

It is (Poetic.)

Strong beer.

First digit.

Seed container.

Indefinite article.

Abbreviation for railroad.

By one's self. Guided.

Put oneself.

Not out.

Little.

Self. Noise.

Also.

Halt.

Acme.

Either.

Waiting for.

Reverheration. Mark down.

26, 28.

31.

58. 59.

7. A preposition.

8. Command.

10. That thing.

Obtained.

4. Retain.

VERTICAL 1. Large male deer. Opposite yes. An age. To feast. Excavate. Toward. No one. Not well. Senator. Lengthwise. Not good.

It is, contracted. To chtain metal from ore. Point farther in. Time past. Lubricant. Go by. To cause pain or discomfort. Consume. An expletive synonymous with

"darn." Juice of a tree. Second person pronoun. Wound. Toward.

Pointed instrument for stick-

Abbreviation for Connecticut.

Bottom of a dress. Identical with 54 horizontal. An exclamation. A heavenly body. Top of a small I. Form of the verb "to be."

It disappears when you stand

A large crushing snake, One time.

Several things, acting together. 51.

53. Third person singular neuter pronoun.
55. An exclamation,
56. Toward.

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and Ress, second and
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visiting brothers wei-

C. E. CARLSON, Scribe. Knights of Columbus Santa Ana Council No. 184 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. K. of C. Hall, 4th and French Visiting brothers invited

Legal Notice

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14 .- Tennyson once gained fame for himself and a certain brook when he wrote about it flowing "on and on forever." Apparently no one had previously given much thought to previously given much that the previously given but the previously given much thought to previously give much thought to previously git a brook doing that, but the poet was not disputed in his claim.

son could write about were he alive and in Hollywood today. It alive and in Honywood the one appears as endless as the muse. We which invoked the muse. We speak of the stream of aspirants to cinematic honors which pours into the film capital every day in

Right now the flood is running high, exceptionally so for this or any other year since motion pic-tures emerged from the nickel-

odeon days to become one of the country's richest industries.

Each incoming train bears its proportion of sleek youths and vampish cuties, all certain that they will knock the directors for a row of contracts just as soon as they have an opportunity to

biow their abilities.

Didn't they have the lead in the class play last spring, and didn't the folks all say, "you ought to be in the movies, you're so swell?" So they worked all summer in the dry goods store or behind a soda fountain, and saved enough to buy a ticket to Hollywood confident that fame, money and the world's applause is just around

Many of them, most of them in fact, will soon be back home behind the counter or the fountain. wiser, and perhaps sadder for the experience.

"We are having a heavy run of girls seeking rooms during the long, hard grind in quest of screen success," Miss Marjorie Williams. success, Miss Marjorie Williams, secretary of the Hollywood Studio Club, told the United Press.

The Studio club is operated by

the Y. W. C. A., and aims to care for as many screen-struck girls as possible while they seek the magic sesame that will open the

studio gates to success.
"I don't know what prompted this new flood of would-be screen stars. There was a time during the summer that they fell off and we were hopeful that the wide advertising disclaiming the screen novice's chances in Hollywood was bearing fruit," Miss Williams

"But just within the past week or two they have started coming strong again. Most of the girls have sufficient money to keep them for awhile, but in many cases not enough to last over the

The Studio club is planning a new home to accommodate perhaps 100 girls. There will be no charged with conspiracy to murder

come here determined to get into pictures and it is surprising how of the plot, it is charged. they stick to that aim right down their last cent.

Other agencies, including Travelers' Aid Society, the Holly-wood Chamber of Commerce and many more are endeavoring to cope with the situation, discourage those who have not left home from making the journey and preventing girls who do arrive, almost penniless and without friends, from falling into evil ways.

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 14. The regular meeting of the Orange Harbor Commission was held in the Hall of Records in Santa Ana on Wednesday, November 12, at the office of the commission. At the meeting a representa-tive of the district engineer's office was present to discuss the matter of the jetty and the harbor entrance situation and to give some of the findings made by the dis trict engineer's office on both sub-

The commission has decided to postpone the appointment of an engineer upntil the return of General Lansing H. Beach, former chief of engineers of the United States General Beach is at present on the west coast of Mexico in with whisky. The waiter, Edward Dolan, was arrested. specting a number of harbor locations in that country. The commission plans to confer with General West Forty-fifth street, the raiders Beach with the hope that he may were able to find only an ounce of possibly consider making a survey and recommendation on Newport Bay for the Commission.

General Beach will return from Mexico in the first week of December, it was announced, and has promised to get in touch with the commission immediately upon his

# PUBLISHER WILL

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—James Wright Brown, publisher of Editor and Publisher, has been appointed

Clubs of the World. The appointment of Mr. Brown.
Mr. Holland said yesterday, is in
line with the policy of the Associated Alvertising Clubs to assist in

Saturday \$1.

thronic movements. All of the 300 advertising clubs in America have been asked to appoint co-operative committees to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The commission appointed by President Coolidge to advise him on agricultural policies will make a study go-

President Coolidge has instructed the commission to be prepared There is another stream Tenny- to report to him measures which may become fundamental factors in a permanent governmental pol

icy toward agriculture
The President disclosed in his speech at the Land Grant college meeting last night that he is couvinced an era of change is proaching in American farming. He believes that "within a very few years" the United States will be ome one of the greatest buyers of arm products instead of one of he greatest sellers.

With this fundamental revolu on imminent in the America arming world, Mr. Coolidge b lieves the government should I prepared with an adequate police toward agriculture. In a general way measures should be taken to assure the American farmer the most scientific means of produc-

tion and distribution.
"If we permit our farming population to fall to the level of a mere agricultural peasantry they will carry down with them general social and economic level," e pointed out.

The President did not indicate in his speech last night what the might be. He will deliver another address November 17 before the gricultural commission which is expected to outline his plans more

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 14. Four leading citizens of Rock Island were under arrest today in connection with the murder of John Looney, son of the former owner of the Rock Island News, in vice war. They will be given a

nearing Monday. Jacob Ramser, jeweler, was harged with firing the shots that killed young Looney on October 5, 1922, as the culmination of a ocal feud in which nine persons

were killed. John Potter, publisher of the Rock Island Argus, H. D. Culligan, his managing editor and Thomas Haege, department store proprietor

trouble in filling it, Miss Williams in connection with the killing.

As part of the relief work, the club attempts to place girls in persons including the mayor and there are the connection with the killing.

The accused men are charged with participation in a plot of 13 persons including the mayor and As part of the refler work, the club attempts to place girls in other employment when they find their histronic hopes blasted, the secretary stated, adding that "there are few of them who will do anything else, however. They come here determined to get into

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Speak asies in the upper streets of the cenderloin" were more cautious han usual following renewed raids y detectives of the special service ivision. Accompanied by police livision. women, they visited numerous places but succeeded in arresting only seven persons, who were taken to the West Forty-seventh street police station. At many of the places the detectives found the loors barred to them, and repeated mocking on the doors or ringing of the doorbells failed to gain them

Most of the places were visited by Detectives Boyer and Freberg, accompanied by Policewomen Harrison and Whagen. In the Oyster her at 800 Eighth avenue, the quartet ordered highballs.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

TAMALIOS VOYAGE

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SEAWEED

THAT EES ZE SAME SHARK

THAT - UGH! EET GEEVE

"Nothing doing," said the waiter.
"Near beer or sort stuff." One of the slenths went to the rear of the place where, he said he found a half-pint bottle partly filled

In an Italian restaurant at 261 Italian wine, they said, in a closet at the rear of the kitchen, and the owner of the restaurant, Lora Neri,

22, according to the agents, said the

wine was for her personal use. The agents said they were unable to At Peter's Blue Hour, an Italian restaurant, at 165 West Forty-ninth street, the patrolmen said, they found gin and whisky. They arrested James Montgomery, 32 ,a waiter, and Italo Louza, 33, man-

get in touch with the chairman of their Golden Rule Committee. These latter committees are being ap-pointed in all the larger cities of

the country.
"A total of 30,000 advertising men and virtually every known advertising medium—including news. chairman of a special committee to promote a wider and more successful observance of Golden Rule Sunday for Near East Relief, December 7, according to announcement by Lou E. Holland, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. home to the American people,

ated Alvertising Clubs to assist in securing effective public recognition of all worth-while philanded Hats on sale, \$1.00 each 415

Radio Supplies at riawicys.

# LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

MOM'N POP

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AGAINST

THE MAGIC

MUD CO.

PRIVILEGE TO LISTEN TO TESTIMONY IN ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE TTORNEY LEGAL CASES EVER TRIED BEFORE THE COURTS OF THIS SOVEREIGN STATE - WE CALL OUR BELGRAVE SUMS . COURTS TRIBUNALS OF UP THE JUSTICE, YET -CASE FOR THE DEFENSE INTHE GREAT \$50,000

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By Taylor SAY ATTORNEY -- IF YOU HAD SLEPT IN A KENNEL AND EAT AS MANY DOG BISCUITS AS I HAVE - YOU'D BITE ANYTHING FOR A CHANGE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-

A Mark of Distinguishment!

-BY BLOSSER









## OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern

### MRS. HOODLE HE'S AS FULL AS A HAWW HAW- R- Ru IS OUT IN TH' KITCHEN DOING FIVE AN TEN SHUGH - MY C'MON MAJOR, YOU TH' DISHES, ~ CENT STORE WORD ARCHER OL' MOUNTAIN GOAT! IF SHE HEARS WINDOW'= SH.H. NOT SO THIS, SHE'LL PUT PLAY US A CHUNE TH' LAW WILL DIST THAT CORK BOISTEROUS! A DERMANENT ON TH' PHONYGRAPH WAVE IN HIS IN TH' JUG WIAIT . I WILL AN' I'LL SING A LOVE WIG WITH A FOR TH' VIGHT GET MY WRAPS PLATTER! GONG! W & AFTER AND WE WILL TAKE A BRISK TH' BALL-LL IS OVER AFTER TH' BREAK OF DAWN-N JA MAN-NY A HEART IS BROKEN A THE MAJOR HAS A JOVIAL



### By Crane





## THE OLD HOMETOWN — By Stanley



## OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1924

PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR

# SANTA ANA, FULLERTON CLASH TOMORROW

LOOK CHERI, IT IS SNOWING -

NOW I CAN HITCH

UP MY DOGS

AN' TAK YOU

TO MALAMUTE -

ZERE YOU WILL

BE SAFE !

# Collegians Meet Branch Freshmen Tomorrow ANGIEN

Coach Warren Confident of Victory As Local Squad In Best Shape of Year



contest of the current season, Coach "Boss" Warren's Santa Ana junior college football team will meet the freshmen eleven from the University of California, Southern Branch, at Poly field here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Grizzly Cubs are freshmen champions of the Southern California Intercollegiate conference and they come to this city undefeated so local fans are assured of seeing a strenuous battle.

Coach Warren has his men in the best condition of the year and says he feels sure they will be able to take the measure of the Los Angeles institution. Even Otto Gardner's game leg is rapidly mending and the crack halfback will be in there at the opening kick

Local junior college athletic of-ficials made every effort to have the day for the contest changed so as not to conflict with the Fulerton-Santa Ana high school me lee tomorrow but the Southern Branchers were unable to come here any other day. The collegians felt that a large number of local football enthusiasts would be unable to make the jaunt to Fullerton but could make it if a game were

Captain Al Clayes, the most elutive broken field runner seen here since the high school days of

JUNIOR COLLEGE SQUAD
No. Player Weight
4—Best, Everett173
7-Best. Elliott168
1-Clayes
9-Ebersole
11—Fitz
8-Webber160
19-Schroll160
12-Armstrong165
13-Gardner
18-Langley145
17-Townsend170
Thoele170
2-Vandruff
11—Fink
10-Smith145
15-Hartke
20-Hansen
3-Scott
14-Marston148

at Poly field for the last time this fall as the local men travel to San Diego next week for the champion-ship go with the San Diego State Branch and if he's "right" will get away to some twisting runs that will provide thrills to last until mourns Luis Angel Firpo's downmourns Luis Angel Firpo's downmourns that while half is going where at Garden Grove.

midnight.

There will be no changes in the lineup personnel. "Ebby" Ebersole and Otto Gardner (will plays the halfs and "Chappie" Townsend will be at full. "Brick" Armstrong and Fitz are scheduled to be at the ends with Elliott Best and "Barney" Thoele at tackles, Everett Best and Fink at guards and The city which blazed with Fir. Orange Pickars are not idle. The city which blazed with Fir. Orang Best and Fink at guards and "Scrappy" Scott at center.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 22-

WHEELAN HERB CHASE OF THE HAVING BEEN KNOCK HUNTED

ROYAL MOUNTED ED FROM HIS HORSE BY THE FRENCH - CAN-ADIAN OUTLAW, JEAN CROQUET, STARTS ON FOOT FOR DAWSON

BEFORE ZAT

RED COAT

FOLLOW

YOU HERE!

YOU MUS' LEAVE HERE AS SOON AS POSSEEB, JEAN





By ED. WHEELAN BY CHANCE THE YOUNG OFFICER STUMBLES UPON AN OLD DESERT ED CABIN

DONT MISS THE NEXT EPISODE COWARDLY SHOT HERE TO-MORROW

Our Best Pair

at Poly field tomorrow afternoon.

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Huntington Beach at San Juan Capistrano. Irvine at Garden Grove. Laguna Beach at Van Dien-

Hopeful that Old Man Rain and

called off last week on account of night for a main event toil with tt Best and Mr. Evcrette Best, twins, who take care the storm and these must be play- the ponderous Cliff Ramies, San of the guards on the Santa Ana ed at the termination of the regu-Francisco light heavyweight.

junior college football team. El-lar playing season. Sunday's But Mexico, in the best condi-

local baseball fight when at their such a comfortable margin that West Fifth and Sullivan street dia- there never was a doubt as to who mond they go on with Leo Wilson's was the better man.

Laguna Beach Cavedwellers. This will be the first appearance of The Huntington Be above mentioned rain of last Sab- part of the fight and, according to

The Huntington Beach Blue Teachers college. Clayes will play BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 14.—A Streaks will move to San Juan quarterback against the Southern Branch and if he's "right" will get

nesday night.

The city which blazed with Fir-Orange-Pickers are not idle. The po's name in electric lights and Caseys have a strong team that erected monuments in his honor scor will be entered in the Southwhen he knocked Jack Dempsey ern California Knights of Columout of the ring in the first round bus league and they should give of he most sensational heavy. Tustin a good workout. This game There is always action when that weight battle of history, now re- will be played at the Tustin high little Indian boy, Babe Orton, is in school park.

man Punching Bag In Main Go at H. B. Arena

FIGHT RESULTS Kid Mexico won from Cliff Ramies, decision. Gil Davis stopped Harold Hollis, first round Jimmy Black, Young Garcia,

Marty Kane won from Babe Orton, decision. Earl Grigsby stopped Buck

Young Larry stopped Babe Ferris, first round. BY RINGSIDER When they beat old Kid Mexico

they don't, that's all. Having undergone a tought will park in defeating Marty Farrell at William of the company of the day in defeating Marty Farrell at William of the company of their sprinkling wagons for tone day mington the evening before some Orange County Harbor league clubs of the boys thought they had tone were set today to resume their big blond about ready for the tobog Just so you won't ever get them pennant gambol Sunday afternoon. gan when he clambered through mixed up again we herewith pre- All second round contests were the ropes at Huntington Beach last

liott is peering at you from the games will mark the third week tion of his career and just yearn-top. The twins will be seen in of the season. action against the University of The Santa Ana Van Dien-Young game, simply made a punching bag action against the University of California, Southern Branch, frosh, company, champions of the circuit of Ramies for four company, champions of the circuit of Ramies four company, champions of the circuit of Ramies for four company, champions of the circuit of Ramies four champions of the circuit

> Uses Lefts on Ramies will be the first appearance of the Seasiders who were prevented from making their debut by the stinging lefts all through the early



count, landed ten ringside straight uppercuts without a return in the third round. Ramies was badly cut up about the face and was staggering around wildly in

the closing chapter.

That good boy Gil Davis didnt monkey with Harold Hollis in the semi-windup. Although he was outweighed considerably. Davis finish ed Hollis with a punch to the heart in the first canto.

there with a pair of gloves. Lovy Gatten called off his date with the Babe so they sent Marty Kane, suposedly a much better boxer, in

Gives Kane Tough Go

# Johnson Hopeful

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 14.—The arrival of J. Cal Ewing is the only event awaited here by George Weiss of New Haven, Conn., and Del Howard, part owner of the Oakland club, for negotiations to start for the sale of the club to were not Orange county champions.

There was so much discussion of the ball on Fullerton's 1- yard line. In the play-off game feat at San Diego where Smiths against her.

The lineups:

Santa Ana didn't think much of Fullerton upset the dope and won handily.

Since that year the locals have the locals have the local team. They might be champions of the Orange County football team. Santa Ana won in 1921, 7-0. There were two games of the Club to start for the sale of the club to start for the sal Weiss and Walter Johnson. Terms will be talked over for several Ther

## SYRACUSE END SPEARS PASS AT FULL SPEED



This is an unusual action picture of Victor Hanson, end on the Syracuse varsity, spearing a forward pass while in motion. Hanson is fleet of foot and has a pair of sure, steady hands. These are essential to successful end play. Hanson is one of the best. He will be seen in action in Los Angeles December 6 when Syracuse plays U. S. C.

### Forster an opportunity to make ground. He also has on tap sevfied from the stragetical angle of ed his condition to any great extent during the past week, Smith plans to start the plucky little star Here and There In Local Sports in Saturday's contest.

Kane was enjoying a good lead when he ran into one of Orton's rights in the second. Marty went Santa Ana and Fullerton, an a post-season contest. The chal-

down and got up groggy but managed to weather the fistic storm. He was in a bad way again in the third but stuck with his knitting. Kane scored a knockdown himself in the fourth and more or less evened matters although Orton was estilled to pathing less than that the first of these annual "big that the first of these annual "big games," therefore, was played at the controversy raged on until the next fall when Fullerton agreed to play Santa Ana.

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was entitled to nothing less than a draw.

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There was no game in 1918 on

Ward at fullback other than to say that his own defense has not been weakened any during the past

By R. A. CUTTER

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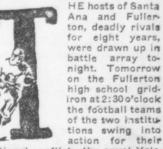
Johnson Hopeful

Of Buying Acorns

league: Fullerton trounced its two opponents and entered the play-off for the Southern California title claiming the Orange county championship.

In 1920 there were two games. In 1920 there were two games. The first terminated in a 7 to 7 to 7 to 10 to 10 the game, starred. Although outwelghed considerably she outsion of the ball on Fullerton's 1- to 10 the game, starred. Although outwelghed considerably she outsion of the ball on Fullerton's 1- fought and outspeeded the guards of the game of t

Locals Hope to Stop Fleet Enemy Backs With Their Own Strong Offensive



night. Tomorrow on the Fullerton high school grid-iron at 2:30 o'clock the football teams of the two institutions swing into action for their traditional conflict—the anual Yale-

Harvard game of Orange county. The usual pre-battle statements umors and discussions floated out of the rival camps today. These were materially enhanced this week because the gates were closed to outsiders while the elevens worked out in secret.

Who will win? Fullerton or Santa

The dope, based solely on comparative scores, says Fullerton. The results of other Coast Preparatory league games would show the Northerners better than Santa Ana by two touchdowns. The dope in other seasons, however, has meant absolutely nothing as the prognos-ticators nearly always have been wrong when Santa Ana and Fullerton came to grips. There never has been a dopester who has called the turn on one of these con-

Teams Work Hard The two teams went through their final workouts yesterday. The locals were put through a long sig-nal practice that was terminated with a couple of laps around the Poly track. The Fullerton players were out until dark. The time-

honored chalk-talks were on the program for this afternoon. The rival coaches, Ed Covington of Santa Ana and "Shorty" Smith of Fullerton, were slated to have their men limber up for a few

It will be almost a brand new team that will race out on the field for Santa Ana tomorrow. Coving ton will start his heaviest and will shatter the line of the red-jersied brigade and keep the ball so far in alien territory that the fleet Fullerton backs, whom Cov-

Starts New Backfield After a solid week of maneuvering Covington has virtually decided to use Arold Norton at quarter-back, Ray Dawson and Bill Young

### Rival Lineups

Petty (14), Wills (15), Jen (18), Sweet (19), Steen ( Fulbright (23), Yates (24).

Smith refused to comment on "Snowy" Beatty and Oscar Spen-covington's latest move of placing cer, a pair of fast but light backs, to the sidelines. If things go as hoped the Poly team will have week. Beatty during the latter part of the Current opinion in local circles turmoil when the locals may unseems to be to the effect that the cork something new in the way of team favored by the breaks will an offensive.

Armstrong and Meisinger, Santa Ana's two red-topped regulars, will not be in the game at ends at the opening kickoff. In the general shakeup Covington has sent them to the bench to make room for

English and Cheatum. Young Garcia and beat his man most of the way but was awarded the usual draw.

Earl Grigsby whipped over his good right hand early in the first round and Buck Weaver inspected the mat for ten seconds.

Young Larry won the eye-opener over the k. o. route in the first stanza.

Johnson Hopeful

a claim made to a championship by Fullerton, was played.

The ill feeling cropped out during the football season of 1916, At influenze epidemic but in 1919 the enemies were back at each other's throats.

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Weiss and Walter Johnson. Terms will be talked over for several days before anything is signed, according to reports.

The Northerners depend largely and Santa Ana winning the play-off, 7 to 0. Santa Ana won last season after a desperate battle at a formal challenge to Fullerton to Poly field by a score of 14 to 7.

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# Suits and Overcoats You should see our Suits and Overcoats-they are right up to the minute in style and material. The prices are attractive, too. \$25 to \$45 The Wardrobe B. UTTLEY, Prop. 117 East Fourth St.

viles the fallen Angel.

# Proves Claim As

BERLIN, Nov. 14. - Gustav

pay for. He sat down, and had the Irvine ball club. Greatest Drinker purses of the others nearly exchair. A doctor stated death resulted from acute alcoholism.

fered a bet that he could drink house next Saturday evening, No- yet, it was reported here today.

fer it even to bottled milk.

baking will taste better.

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milk. But insist on Borden's!

tells why Borden's Evaporated Milk

is used regularly in the homes of

particular women everywhere. Once you

get to know the taste of Borden's, no other

will do. For cooking, especially, you'll pre-

left in-and the convenience of always

having it ready for use, in any strength

you want-will soon convince you that

you ought to lay in a dozen cans at a time.

You will save money-your cooking and

Try it-wherever the recipe calls for

The creamy richness-the wholesome flavor of pure, fresh milk with the cream

more than the whole crowd could vember 15, for the benefit of the Inventor Of

LONDON, Nov. 14. - Former Prime Minister MacDonald is plan was Germany's champion long dis- DANCE AT IRVINE SATURDAY ning a vacation trip to the United was Germany's champion long distance distance drinker. He was, but it IRVINE, Nov. 14.—There will be States in the near future, but has Since the electric chair was inkilled him proving it. Schwark of a dance given at the Irvine school made no definite arrangements as troduced into the Ohio state pen-

# Electric Chair Died That Way

itentiary here, it has claimed 101 lives. It is also a notable fact that the man who built the electric chair died in it. His name was Charles Justice and he had two signed and built the chair,

But his liberty was short lived. Once outside the walls of the Dodd, Mead & Co., and the famous prison he began to steal and dur-ing one of his theft sprees he kill-ed a man to cover up the theft.

Players-Lasky corporation.

Martha was two or so when her parents brought her to this country

ed a man to cover up the theft.

In July of 1911 he was convicted of first degree murder and on October 27 the same year he twas led up to the platform on which rests the death chair and strapted into the seat which he had decreased in the seat which he had decreased into the seat which he had decreased in the seat which had not been seat to be seat to be the seat which he had decreased in the seat which had not been seat to be s ped into the seat which he had designed for others.

Hanging was abandoned as the capital punishment at

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14 .- This inland city for the first time in Scandinavian author. history recently established con- "I couldn't help wri nection by way of the Mississippi river with the Gulf of Mexico.

Five hundred thousand bushels polis, but not to teach school," of Kansas wheat shipped through Martha said. Kansas City floated from St. Louis, Mo., out to sea and to European markets with a saving over rail transportation of 2 cents a bushel,

The barge line which moved the wheat soon will extend its service direct to Kansas City via the Missouri river.

The wheat was loaded in St. Louis from freight cars and ten days later it was in storage elevators at New Orleans.

The second shipment totals 700,000 bushels and is soon to get under way, bringing the total bushels of wheat transported down the river to 1,200,000 bushels, and representing a saving in transporta-tion of \$24,000 to the shipper.

BEACH PERSONAL NOTES HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 14. -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennie will leave Sunday for San Francisco and vicinity where they plan to spend the week visiting. They will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Wilhelm, formerly of this city to

the northern town. During their trip they plan to attend the California-Stanford football game. Wilhelm who was the state mining bureau engineer for the local petroleum fields, was a former student at Stanford.

C. S. Standing of Los Angeles, was a visitor in this city yesterday. He was registered at the Hunting-

Fred W. Moberly of Los Angeles, spent yesterday in this city on usiness. He was registered at the

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The soil, weaknesses. One was a mania for experimenting with electricity and other Scandinavians, wouldn't let the other was for stealing. For the latter he served three terms in the big Spring street prison and while she had translated it into a lan-"doing his third stretch" he deguage foreign to her but which she used to such effect that she stands This fine piece of work won him a pardon from Governor Harmon.

with the popular modern trend, Miss Ostenso said. Instead it is story of the struggle of a family to rise above the soil to

A little, almost blonde, bobbed-haired girl with thin, sharp, not unattractive features and the keen blue eyes of the Northland, Miss Ostenso had been a school teacher for a while in Minnesota. Then the folks moved to Manitoba. Here vas the soil and the struggle for xistence and the mixture of races hat has caught the fancy and enhanted the pen of more than one

"I couldn't help writing it. I had," she explained. "I'm back now to Minnesota, probably to Minnea-

Her publishers brough her east after awarding her the \$13,500 prize by unanimous vote and competition for her next book has only just begun.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- The bootegger is a transient evil who may survive the decade but who will hardly carry over into the next generation.

This was the prediction voiced nere at the fiftieth birthday celebration of the Women's Christian Temperance union.

"Our work lies with the youth of the land and in these youths the bootlegger will meet his Water-Grace Leigh Scott, field ser-

vice secretary, said.
"Our task is law enforcement but the bootlegger is not the point of our attack. He has always existed. He is merely much in the public eye today because of the disappearance of the saloon keeper, he has a wider field of activity.

"With the passing years, he will naturally atrophy and pass out of He will survive the decade but will hardly pass over the next generation."

Miss Scott indicted the present day parents as "victims of a ma-terialistic ideal" who are not awake to the spiritual needs of their children because their own souls have never been awakened."



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Reg. price 32c can;

special doz. price ...

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special doz. price ...

price 19c can;

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special doz. price ....

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Banquet Tomatoes, No. 2; Reg, price 11c can; ASSORTMENT NO. 3 special doz. \$1.09 -Canned Fruits and Vegetables Van Camp Hominy, 21/2 Reg. price 11c can; Special doz. \$1.11 Regular Special this Rosebud Shrimp, No. 1 Reg. price 19c can;

\$4.10

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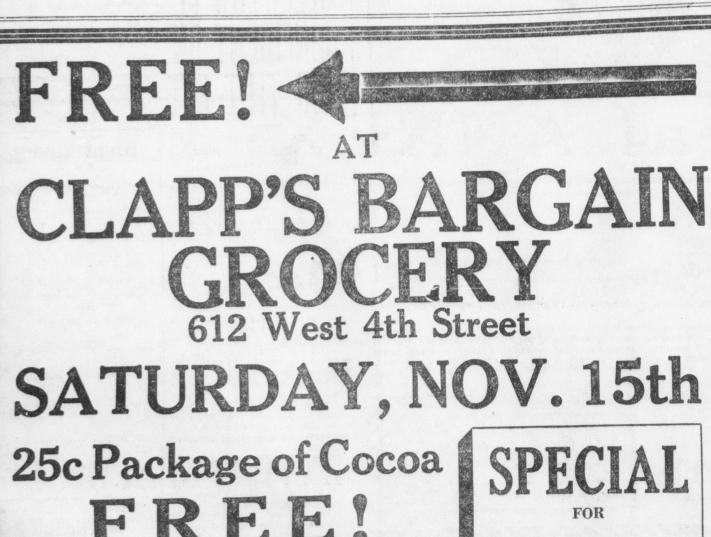
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TODAY and **TOMORROW** 

Then he drew a revolver and started firing. When police arrived Pletz was hecame despondent. She believes

dead, shot as he sought to protect he became temporarily insane last his wife and Goodwin was dying night. rom a self inflicted wound. Mrs. Pletz and Mrs. Anna Rader,

Mrs. Rader told police she and her brother had only recently come to California from Brooklyn, N. Y. when her marriage proved unhappy and that for a time she lived with her brother. When she left him to make her home elsewhere, he

Swimming for women students now required in twenty-two American colleges and universi

Radio supplies at Gerwing's.

The Province of Alberta has

two women judges, one sitting in

Calgary and the other in Edmon-

another's home the air buzzes with this apartment. Her business is not in your personal affairs. gossip and criticism. "Did you see running it on scientific lines, just August 5.—Today was extra gossip and criticism. "Did you see those awful curtains?" "And that lampshade! How any sane person could pay money for a monstrosity like that-!

Meanwhile the pathetic creature the subject of this friendly dis- from them. enjoying her home, its decorations and fittings, serenely unconscious what her friends are saying about her and glorying in the fact that her home is not as theirs. would be if her guests carried on this sort of conversation where she could hear them.

There is a woman in Woodside, Long Island, a part of New York City, who not only listens to such criticisms of her taste in decorat-ing her home but really invites

frank, candid criticism and calls forth comparisons by her guests between her home and theirs, her methods of housekeeping and theirs. She is the hostess of the demonstration apartment established by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for the benefit of tenants numbering more than two thousand families in the now faousand families in the now fa-bus nine-dollar-a-room-a-month found that my next door neighbor NEW YORK, Nov. 14 — What really interests a woman in anothshall be able to repay. Her en-Mrs. Charlotte Lamond, the in- tire attitude is that of a person in-

> while they learn from her she also asked many questions. One lady gets their viewpoint and learns particularly admired the mirror om them.
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> Her visitors are free and frank seem to realize the n their questions and comments. value of a small mirror in a simple She is learning at first hand what really are the interesting points about a home in woman's estimation. And she has found that not of them were interested in our on. And she has found that not ally women are curious to see how hers live, but men also. They op in with their wives or other embers of their families to find t what they can of this business homekeeping.
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> Sine could obtain one like it. All defrul work ahead of you."
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> Soon after they had left the door bell rang again and Mr. Fartour to ask if Mr. Fiske's wicker box underneath the bed in which the linen is kept, also appartment.
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Mrs. Lamond has kept a diary all of them invited me to can on her experiences. It begins with their homes. summary of her first week's ex"After the tea an elderly gentlerience and other events of genal interest are set down as fol- him furnish his apartment. is a three room apartment which next problem was having he is anxious to furnish so that arniture delivered. There he may bring his widowed sister numerous stupid mistakes, there to live with him.

example, one firm sent me the August 6.—Had another and footboard of a bed with. home" this afternoon. Eight came. any sides, springs or mattress. The idea is picking up. It was veral telephone calls on my part again very warm. Chief features produced the sides some commented on today were ays later, but I was still without stuffed divan and chairs, the linen box and my white garbage pail. We were also unfortunate with spoke to them about the possibil the furniture for one bedroom ity of demonstration lectures in One concern, the Fall. They all asked to be inwe ordered a chair and vited.

van, sent the wrong chair, then August 7 .- In New York today. out of material like it and had I took home a toaster purchased send to the factory. These in at a ten cent store which I tested tances serve as examples of what and compared with one of a different type also purchased there.

August 8.-I am using my vac housework and find that it is need essary to go over the rugs nearly which continues to come off, as they are still so new. As soon a a week will be enough. I find th one, cleans most easily with a co respondingly thick pile. women came in this afternoon Several expressed the desire to furnish their apartments all over

August 15.—A young woman soon to be married called today. She brought with her a list of what she had already purchased and compared it with mine. nearly every instance I had done better than she so that she asked me to suggest places for her re

maining purchases. August 26 .- Sixteen women came in today. Six brought several small children with them. Their comments were much as usual but one thing I remember in particu lar was the fact that they seeme so impressed by the amount keep the place looking well

August 30.—As I was about to start for town, today being a holday the door bell rang and a man

der neighbors in for this very pur- a person furnishing a place is up and his wife asked if they might partment store and thought I had one very well in the prices which see the apartment, saying they had the obtained pose. Her job lays her open to against.

frank, candid criticism and calls

July 3.—I finally nad sufficient come all the way from Kingston, September 1

N. Y., having read about it in the Waited expectation.

willing to call at their apartment Mrs. Lamond

door bell rang and upon opening i I met Mr. Fiske, Mr. Malcoln When two or three women leave structor in home management, in terested in you as a neighbor, but McDonald, son of the British Pre running it on scientific lines, just as any woman should operate her home. She invites other homemakers in to see her methods and while they learn from her she also gets their vicework and asked many questions. One lady Piske asked me to tell Mr. Mc-Donald what I was doing and a Wealth knocks at the door of Mrs little bit about the whole project. Cora Maddox Bryan county school I did so and took them through teacher, who recently turned in the apartment. They all signed their names in my Guest Book and Mrs. ing them through. Just before leaving Mr. Fiske said to me: "My dear little lady, you have a won-

than busy answering questions and letting in the newcomers. One man said he was employed in the

thanked me very much for show- \$150,000 cash for her patent rights

apartment.
September 12.—That afternoon three people called to see the apartment but in the evening thirty came in. I was kept more than busy apswering questions and will accept.

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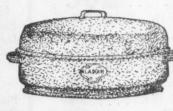
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A letter was also received from the Pacific Telephone and Tele-graph company offering to co-oper-ate with the city in removing its line of telephone poles from the middle of this street providing the city would pay for the work.

This the city refused to do and further action will be necessary to come to an amicable agreement.

It is thought that the committee of councilmen in charge of the procedure to settle the age-old question of the Starbuck road will authorize the city to start con-demnation proceedings under the Eminent Domain Act against the two property owners to force them to relinquish deeds to the property in order that the road may be put through. Expenses con-tingent upon this will have to be defrayed from the city treasury.

However, in the city treasury lies \$1,700 of somebody's money assessed for the road building seven years ago. Some arrangement may be made to take care of this money and give it back but at present no way seems feasi-

### Matted Beard Saves Life of Onion Grower

WEST MONROE, N. Y., Nov. 14.

Theodore McGoosh, an onion grower living on the Gayville road vowed when he started painting his farm buildings that he would not shave until the job was finish ed. Then he had three weeks' growth of beard, matted with much paint. McGoosh suggested gasoline to soften the beard, and the family flivver gave of its life blood for the softening purpose. While waiting for the softening he sa down and started to light his pipe There was an explosion, but the matted beard saved his life.

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VEAL ROAST, per lb. ... 15c and 18c BREAST OF VEAL, FOR STEW, VEAL STEAKS, 20c 

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20C LEGS OF PORK. (Whole or half) Lb. ..... PORK LOIN ROAST. FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER. PURE PORK SAUSAGE, 15c PER LB. ....

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Practical Notes On S. S. Lesson

Lesson for Nov. 16. Matt. 16:13

of man is?"-v. 13. Neither vanity, ature and training, that we can ave the greatest good where we are best and most o be accepted as much greater and better than if her character far-reaching and permanent in m-and much more than to re. This was the deep concern of

osted. Public opinion concerning imself, and especially if he be a minister of the gospel, is something that a man must get "second hand." It is one of the peculiarities of human nature, or the result of long training, that a man would rather ell "your friends" what he thinks of you than to say the same thing to you. Many a "layman" knows a ever be able to find out—unless it be from the layman. Jesus knew this, and if you would know men and their methods, sit at his feet. "And they said, Some say John the Baptist; some, Elijah; and others, Jeremiah, or one of the prophets."-v. 14. Observe another peculiarity of human nature: The disciples volunteered no informa-tion as to what the people were thinking about Jesus. Unless it be

some meddlesome person, with a sinister motive, one seldom hears from another a direct statement as

to his "standing" among men. If he

be regarded as an honorable or good man, that is reserved for the

preacher to say as a part of the funeral sermon! And he, knowing that it is expected of him, usually strives to "acquit himself with credit!"—to say the least. But why this hesitancy to tell a good and useful man that he is held in high esteem? Is it right?—is it just?—to withhold from him this state. ment till his ears are closed in death? Jesus once said to the peoole that they were following him or the loaves and fishes. What if soon after that, Andrew or John or Matthew had come to him and said, without being asked, "Master, the opinions of the people concerning you are changing rapidly and for the better. Some—and Her. the better. Some—and Heramong them—say that you are John the Baptist risen from the dead; some, Elijah; and some, Jeremiah; while others are undecided, only saying that you are one of the old prophets." Can you imagine the encouragement that But not a hint of it from a single one of the twelve!—not till his anxious heart could bear the suspense no longer and asked to be told. And it is more than probable that there has been but little or no improvement in the Masters twelve million—or more—disciples in this respect. We allow his servants and among them our own loved ones, or those who should love-to toil on, and on, and on, without the encouragement that we could give them. Yes—till they are dead.

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# BAN IS LIFTED

their homes for two weeks, today ciation. The walked the streets of local Sonora-

With no new cases of the disease for the past week, the guard of armed policemen stationed at 20. foot intervals around the eight blocks where the original brokes.

Radio supp es at Hewley's.

Cudahy's

### State Medicos Meeting In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Fifteen hundred Mexicans, confined to their homes for two weeks, today walked the streets of local Sonora
sicians from this section of the state gathered here today for the time this season, the Bowles Motor company bowling team, local representatives in the Southern California league. defeated by a context of local Sonora
NEW HAVEN—Yale will enter casy today after a week of intense practice getting ready for Montana the Princeton game without the practice getting ready for Montana and California. While taking no chances against the Northerners, whose knee will keep him out of the contest.

Coach Warner is understood to be planning to use as few first string the contest. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Physicians from this section of the Getting "right" for the first

blocks where the epidemic broke out has been removed.

There has been a distinguished addition to the ranks of Scottish on the state of Scottish of Scottish on the state o Thirty-three deaths, according to health department officials, have been attributed to the disease, now definitely stamped out, it is believed the profits of the venture are of the profits of the venture are defined by the profits of the ve to be devoted to building houses for disabled ex-service men.

Cooked Hams

# Bowling News

Papers of a technical nature will 4 to 0 score the Southland Drug

"Larry" Larrison had games of ball until Saturday." 222-180-247 for a grand total of 349 pins, making him high man for either side. The scores:

Bowles Motor Co

Southland Drug team which

until then was holding second place in the Southern Califor-

Southern Countles Gas Co.

1st 2nd 3rd

Nelson 164 169 162

Nelson 136 148 144

Miller 153 149 183

16 152 170 110

1 164 147 171

Handicap 70 69 70

Totals......839 852 845 2536 Harry Gaspar and Walde

Andersen, proprietors of the

Broadway academy, have on exhibition at their alleys a

miniature bowling alley and

pany hooped up a peg in the Broadway league last night when

they wrested a 4 to 0 victory from

Ray's Toggery at the Broadway academy. Jim Schroeder's 522 was high series total. The results:

high series total. The results:

Ray's Toggery
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
165 199 158 522
L. Sullivan 85 139 122 348
Windler 157 152 123 437
G. Martin 154 146 121 421
Lackaye 138 138 138 414
Handicap 37 33 37 116

Totals......789 840 768 2407

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NICKEY HARDWARES WIN

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nia league.

w.'l start against Brown.

The Santa Ana junior college The score was 9 to 0 at the end girls' basketball team opens its of the third inning but Smith, conference games here tomorrow Santa Ana second baseman, hit against El Centro. The game will Taking the first and third games be held in the Y. M. C. A. gym-

and total pins point, the Nickey nasium at 7:30 o'clock. In practice this under Miss Floruionship honors. The strength of teams in other colleges is on un-known quantity here yet. Miss single and scored on Ashton's Addie Settle, captain of the junior college cabaska tossers is the only veteran of last year's girls' team to return. Of this year's squad many played in high school last Addie Settle, captain of the junior many played in high school last dell Vance starred for the local

For the probable starting lineup The thre runs by Huntington Broadway league at the Broadway in the game tomorrow, Captain Beach were made by Faulkner and Settle will be at jumping center, Graham, the latter ringing the bell

The conference schedule calls for the next game to be played ber 20. Later contests are with Pasadena there November 27; Citrus Union here December 4; and Totals . ....... 938 839 879 2656 Riverside here December 11. Pomona is to be played later in December at a date to be arranged.

PORTLAND, Ore.-Twenty-five

Papers of a technical nature will to way sessions to local sollowing lifting of the pneumonic plague quarantine by state and city taken up with new medical problems and presentation of the re-CAMBRIDGE—The Harvard var-Exendine will take advantage of cambridge the flat and wild weather here to get in one coaches announced all the regulars scrimmage practice this afternoon.

W.1 start against Brown.

His team has not practiced outdoors for a week because of snow

BERKELEY, Cal.-Frank Thatch-EUGENE, Ore .- The University er, first string end, will be out of the lineup when the Bears meet of Oregon football team will leave 946 2832 Nevada tomorrow. Thatcher is suffering a severe case of "shin157 538 will be intact.

183 525 will be intact.

184 2852 Nevada tomorrow. Thatcher is suffering a severe case of "shin165 538 will be intact.

165 538 will be intact.

165 562 STANDORD LINIUS DISTRY STANFORD UNIVERISITY - at practice and will probably play

BY WAYNE VANCE

The Frances E. Willard junior high school's indoor baseball team won a hard fought, 4 to 3 game from Huntington Beach here yes



Willard	Pos.	Hunt. Beac	h
Smith	2B	Willet	t
Ashton	P	Gorn	n
Pinex	C	Faulkne	r
Sullivan	1B	Grahan	n
Youel	. 2nd SS	Griffor	d
Wendell Va	nce 3B .	Blac	k
Rink	1st SS	Hana	n
Wayne Van	ce. LF	Gardne	r
Hales	RF	Heke	r
Monnitt	CF	Ros	e

Saturday \$1.00 Day Special at Mode Millinery, all Felt Trim-The aborigines of Australia eat med Hats on sale, \$1.00 each 415

### "Dazzy" Vance, famous Brook lyn pitcher who is wintering is a regular bowling iece. Vance rolled for the Pierce-Arrow team at the A. and B. alleys Wednesday night and the Motorists won 4 points, their first victory in the Commercial league. Last night the Dazzler accompanied the Bowles squadron to Los Angeles and they also grabbed four points from the

Hardware company bowling quintette retained their lead in the ence Treadway, coach, the team has rounded into shape for chap-

ning a 3 to 1 verdict from the Miss Mary Lowry at running cen- twice. The lineup: Southern Counties Gas company, ter, Norma Formar and Dorothy Floyd Mitchell was high man with Cartwright at Forwards, while Martha McPeak and Catherine 90-201-187 for a 578 total. The re-Wood hold positions at guards.

546 with Fullerton at Fullerton Novem-532 her 20. Later contests are with

moths.

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Spitz. Apples, Extra fancy, 3 lbs. 25c

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12 lbs. .... \$2.00 for 100 lbs.

5°

15°

25°

Lettuce, 3 for 10c CABIN SYRUP Cocoanuts, Cauliflower, 10c each .....

Radishes, 2

4 bunches...

Lb. .....

toes, 4 lbs. . .

Spanish Onions,

bunches

Spinach,

7 lbs.

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Currants, pkg. 20c Goodings 8 oz. 26c New Pack Mayonnaise . . 26c Currants,

CHAFFEE'S BREAD 10c 24-Oz. Loaf 10c Del Monte NEW 60-70 SANTA CLARA Sugar Peas, can 18c

PRUNES lb.. No. 2½ 17c Van Camp's PUMPKIN Eastern Pure Eastern FLOUR 81/3clb.

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Illegal interference is where offensive players, other than the ball carrier, use their hands or arms except close to their bodies or attempt to block opponents by throwing their feet high in the air. Pullng and pushing the man with the

instructions through talking, spe- ing. cial signals or special positions to a team while on the field. The officials have it in their power to penalize any one who so offends. of the hand and is given a whirl-What are the various types of ing motion as it is thrown.

There are four distinct types of plain the rights of the team scor passes used in football?

The spiral pass calls for the ball After a team scores a touchdown to be sent through the air with a whirling motion.

any one on the side lines, par- what like a baseball with either ticularly the coach, to give any the thumb or fingers on the lac-

After a touchdown is made ex-

In the end-over-end pass the ball retates from end to end. This is a difficult method and is seldom used. ide-line coaching?

It is contrary to the rules for ball is gripped and thrown some-

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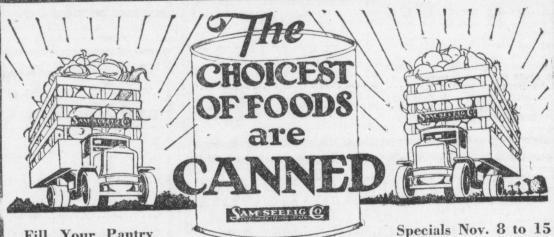
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25° APRICOTS

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CUDAHY'S EASTERN (Rex Brand) Half or whole. SHOULDERS OF 18c LAMB, lb. ..... LEGS OF MILK LAMB 25c SIRLOIN STEAKS per lb. ..... EASTERN BACON (half or whole) .....

23c (Half or whole) lb. .... NECK BONES, 25c 3 lbs. for ..... VEAL SHOULDER ROASTS, lb. .... VEAL CHOPS, FRESH OYSTERS, Per dozen ...... Best New York Counts

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# News From Orange County

TUSTIN, Nov. 14.-A cafeteria for the local grammar school was recommended to the board of school trustees at a meeting yesterday of the local elementary Parent-Teacher association. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the grammar school yesterday af-

Several other matters of business were taken up, including the authorization for the purchase of new furniture for the teachers' rest room. A report by the head of the Hallowe'en party committee showed that a total of nearly \$150 was cleared. The Christmas bazaar, which has been planned by the association, will not be field on account of other activities scheduled for the Christmas vacation, it was decided.

Miss Casserly, school nurse here, gave a very interesting talk to the parents on the improvement noticed among the smaller children caused by the serving of milk. An interesting program including vocal numbers by Miss Ola Blair, music dred Marchant, was presented to the larger number of parents who attended.

the city council of Orange.

Parking for even this short period is allowed only in front

Members of the various classes at the grammar school today united in a postal shower for Miss Leta Greenwood, local grammar school student who will celebate her birthday anniversary here today. Miss Greenwood has been confined to her home for several months with a serious illness.

Several hundred postal cards bearing messages of cheer were taken to the Greenwood home and presented to the sick girl this af-

# TO HOLD JOINT

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 14.-The Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce, consisting of three chambers of this vicinity, will hold a joint membership meetwill hold a joint membership meet-ing Thursday evening, November the local police. Several of the ar-ticles were lost here Tuesday. at the Woman's Club House in Costa Mesa. As this will be the last membership meeting of the current year, plans for the succeeding year be discussed by the members.

Following a review by President C. G. Huston, of what has taken place during the past year, V. D. Johnson, well-known secretary of

mittee in charge of the supper, has appointed the following men, who are making preparations for the affair: Capt. Arthur Forbes, H. H. Williamson, J. A. Porter, Bryon Hall, J. P. Greely, and Benjamin

The Harbor District Community Orchestra will make the evening pleasant with music, and several other interesting features are being planned for the entertainment

ORANGE Nov. 14 -- Construct tion work on the new \$20,000 basiness building planned by M. Eltiste on North Glassell street which was discontinued some months ago will be started again next Mon-

There will be four store rooms in the building the dimensions be calling for a two-story building have been altered some for the present, and the building will be the present. present, and the building will be only one story in height.

### Pick Pastor for State Delegate

Walter Thornton, pastor of the Christian church of Fullerton, has been selected as one of the leading Crooke, Alfred Bonney, Jessie Palspeakers to represent the entire state in San Francisco Nov. 19, at the meeting of the California Development convention.

Fullerton chamber of commerce, Emanuel Smith and G. W. Finch will also represent Fullerton. Mr. Raymer's name has also been mentioned as a new appointee to the coast regional advisory board of the American Railway as-

### H. B. Women Work For Fall Bazaar

An all day sewing bee was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. I. C. Warner of Eighth street, by the women of the Rebekah chapter here. The women are preparing for the bazaar which is to be giv-en in the McCoy building at 188 Main street, Nov. 29. Mrs. Rose Everett, Noble Grand

of the order is in charge of the bazaar, which will start at 8 a. m. A cooked food sale will be held by women, as well as the sale of needle and fancy work. The pro-ceeds from the bazaar will be used for the orphan fund of the chapter.

### Watch, 2 Men Disappear At Same Time

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 14 .- "How time flies!" quoth Mrs. Ethel Allen, of this city to local police, when she told them of laying her watch on top of one of the machines in a down-town restaurant while she assisted the proprietor for a moment

Two men were playing the machine when she laid the watch down. When she returned a moment later the men were gone and so was the watch. Local police found the men but not the

hour parking limit in the block ings by Miss Minnie Je Stephens, and whistling solos by Miss Mildered Marchant, was presented to the city council of Orange in which is located the fire sta-

of business establishments. gestion of cars in this block in the past has been a serious menace in case of fire calls when fire trucks need all the room

Violation of the ordinance is punishable with a \$300 fine or three months in jail or both. Another improvement voted by he city council was the extension West Almond avenue at a width of 66 feet from the present end of the street on to North

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 14 —A light coupe, \$60 in cash, a motometer, and two dogs were today reported as lost or stolen to

Albert Watimberg, of 419 Fruit street Santa Ana, reported the loss of his Ford coupe. The car was reported stolen from Fifth street here Tuesday evening. The license num-

bers on the car were 253-764.

A. M. Brown, prominent local oil man, reported the loss of \$60 in cash from his pocket while mingthe Orange Chamber of Commerce, will address the meeting on chamber work and activities.

Commerce work and activities.

the loss of a brown water Spaniel

Mrs. P. H. Peters of 307 North Sycamore street, Santa Ana, reported the loss of a black water here Tuesday.

### Moose Lodge at Beach Initiates

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 14.—Ten new members were initiated into the local Moose lodge, at recent meeting, it was reported today. The meeting was held at the Odd Fellows Hall.

According to officers of the lodge the membership now totals more than 200. Local Moose claim to be the biggest lodge in the city. The membership campaign will

continue indefinitely, and the charter of the organization will remain open for several weeks it was an-

# To Present Play

FULLERTON, Nov. 14. - Re hearsals will start next week for "Smilin' Through," a play to be presented by the Fullerton Junior Marion Helm.

as follows: Elsie Smith, Ralph Henley, Lowell Schmidt, Elizabeth mer, George Collins, Charleen

### George Raymer, secretary of the Begin Paving at Beach Pier End chapter.

· NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 14. — The City of Newport Beach has started paving work on the various intersections near the end of the main pier, finishing a connecting link in the Coast Highway which before caused some trouble to autoists, and making several crossings in the public parking space deavoring to raise a fine of \$250 which before was heavily covered assessed yesterday when he apwith gravel.

The work is expected to be fin-

## Expect 300 Will Attend Banquet

ORANGE, Nov. 14.-Up to date 176 reservations for the annual meeting and dinner of the Orange chamber of commerce have been at Mode Millinery, all Felt Trimmailed in and the total is expected med Hats on sale, \$1.00 each 415 to reach 300 by Saturday. The meeting will be held in the Women s club building at 6:30 p. m., November 17 An interesting pro-W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, var. November 17 An interesting pro-gram of music and entertainment N. Bdwy. P. 2003J. Hours 9-12. mirrors, 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861. arranged for this evening.

before the meeting of the city council last night.

The petition was read and acepted, Mayor Metcalf saying that the council had no option but to accept them and if it did have vould not exercise the option. Additional help for the city clerk in hecking the names on the petition with the Great Register was voted y the council.

The city clerk has ten days in which to check the signatures. If he proper number of signatures are found to be properly affixed to the petitions the city council will then be forced by law to set a date for the recall election which must not be less than thirty-five nor more than forty days from the ORANGE, Nov. 14.-A one-half time the petitions are held valid.

petitive bidders will be decided on er; James, W probably before the next council William Erbe. neeting the day after Thanksgiv

of road oil, street sweeper and street again. power lawn mower.

ANAHEIM, Nov. 14.—At the re-ent election meeting of the Ananeim Order of the Eastern Star the collowing officers were elected: Matron, Mrs. Evelyn Beat; associate matron, Mrs. Ruth Harbeson; patron, Roy Easton; conductress. Mrs. Virginia Turner; associate conductress, Mrs. Benson.

Mrs. Grace Knipe was re-elected ecretary and Mrs. Margaret B. Rea was re-elected treasurer. The installation of the new officers will take place next month.

# Mrs. B. F. Williams, of 829 North Lemon street, Anaheim reported the loss of a brown water Species

Fullerton and Anaheim have been invited to send a delegation to Others come from Los Angeles, Pomona to attend a public meet New York, San Diego, Palo Alto, ing of the Boulder Dam Associa- San Jose, San Mateo, Modesto tion to be held in the city hall Santa Ana, Palmdale, Coronado there at 10 a. m., November 15. At this meeting a report will be read by William Mulholland, chief tana; Tacoma and Las Vegas, Ne ngineer in charge of the water de- vada. Those who will graduate partment of Los Angeles. The report will concern the proposed bringing of water from the Colorado river to Los Angeles and the adjacent territories including Orange county. Mr. Mulholland and party are leaving at once for the Boulder Dam site and will return

# ANAHEIM BEGINS

to Los Angeles over the route of

the proposed domestic water line.

ANAHEIM, Nov. 14 .-- Under the direction of Lee Eicholtz the Red college under the direction of Miss | Cross campaign in Anaheim got under way yesterday with a large The cast picked for the play is number of prominent women of the city actively engaged.

The quota for Anaheim this year has been set at 750 and it is probable that the city will far exceed this number. Membership costs the individual one dollar for the year. Half of this is sent to the national headquarters and the other half retained for relief work by the local

## Beach Man Fined On Driving Charge

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 14. -Ova Neison was today being held in the local jail while he was enpeared before Judge C. W. Warner here to plead guilty to charges of reckless driving. Nelson was given his choice of

serving a 250-day sentence in the county jail or paying the fine. He was arrested here Tuesday when his machine collided with a car driven by C. W. Pulley, Orange officer. Both of the machines were damaged considerably and Mrs. Pulley was slightly injured.

Saturday \$1.00 Day Special N. Sycamore.

Public Steno. Shop, 413 No. Main.

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clerk created no particular comment or agitation when they came can treble out his Chanticleerian timating, even though he had a control of Cacka-Doodle-Doo upon speedameter that her gas have and charter lists

on the part of the fates but by a engrossing bit of feminity must apprules and regulations permits. publicity man it would be ocnsid- pear, must suffer the consequenpublicity man it would be considered a "Jonah swallowing the whale" proposition, while by some newspapers it would be considered a put-up job and the city editor would scratch his two remaining hairs before he relegated the ing hairs before he relegated the waste basket.

At Wednesday night's meeting ing taken up with the election of a set of by-laws was adopted, sub-lock nown from the midst of the permanent haze of publicity of Holly woodland may decree an easy penalty and both judge and arresting officer be suffered to escape with nothing worse than a couple of complimentary tickets. After story to its proper corner of the might be suffered to escape waste basket.

From the mist-shrouded top of mighty Olympus or perhaps it all there may be some Balm in the near future. Plans were with nothing worse than a couple of complimentary tickets. After ganization and in the near future to have an auxiliary organization and in the near future to have an auxiliary organization and in the near future.

### Costa Mesa News

COSTA MESA, Nov. 14.-A pleasant surprise party was given n honor of William Erbe at his nome Monday night. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. ANAHEIM, Nov. 14.—Bids for approximately \$25,000 worth of city equipment and material were Willits, Lena, Beatrice and Billy tord to Huntington Beach Tuesopened here last night and for the Brown, Lois and Winifred Mac day and attended the parade. most part referred to investigating Cartney, Elizabeth and Robert The committee that has co Cartney, Elizabeth and Robert The committee, that has charge Smith; George Viele; Roy Wheel- of the community Christmas tree, er; James, Weston, Susanna and met at the home of Mr. C. W.

day and the wonderful display of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Miner had B. Robison Tuesday evening.

as visitors this week their daughter Alice and her husband of Los daughter, Angeles, also son Alfred and wife of Placentia, and Mr. Min-Mr. and

er's sisters of Lon Beach. Frank T. von Kern who has lived at the Ralph Ville home since June, died Friday, Nov. 7. The funeral was held from Winbigler's Mission Funeral home today at 10 a. m. interment was at Fairhaven cemetery.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. ton Beach Tuesday. -Thirty-seven students at Stanof arts degree at Christmas, ac-day to visit relatives. cording to the first registrar's list Mrs. F. H. Bezon is spending a cording to the first registrar's list compiled this week. Of these, sev-FULLERTON, Nov. 14 .- Both en reside in San Francisco, the Los Angeles. San Jose, San Mateo, Modesto, Corona, Terre Haute, Indiana; Milare as follows:

Chemistry: Charles Henry Harrington, Corona; Hung Chau Wong, San Francisco.

Norman John Economics: Back, San Francisco; Virginia Keith Bigger, Los Angeles: George Roger Chute, San Francisco; Lo- family motored to Huntington raine Ellsworth Elliott, Los An- Beach Tuesday. geles; Marjorie Mae Frink, Palo Alto: George Greene Griswold Milwaukee, Wis; Edward Athelstane Howard, Los Angeles; Mary Ellen lin Newell, Honolulu, T. H.; Daniel Minter Olson, Palo Alto; Earle Frederick Smith, Palo Alto; Marguerite Weichselfelder, Palo Alto; E. Wittenberg, Terre

Haute. Indiana. Electrical Engi-Engineering: neering; Daniel Kenneth Coyle, San Jose. Mechanical engineering: William Bryan Duncan, Fresno; Joseph Pressly Price, Oakland; Lewis Reese, jr., Modesto; Albert Cosad White, Oakland.

English: Archibald Peet Mcey, Coronado. Geology: Marcus DeWill Leh, Hill and Mrs. Basse! Vey, Coronado

Trident. Montana. History: Lynn Howard Crawford, Helen Page attended a football Santa Ana; James Ladd Delkin, game in Norwalk Tuesday. Las Vegas, Nevada; David. W. Clancy Harris, Stanford Univer-sity; Evlyn McLaughlin, San Francisco; Earl Ramey, Palmdale. Philosophy: Raymond Frakes Law, Long Beach.

San Francisco. Hall Cromwell, Palo Alto; Raymond Mervy Farley, San Francisco; Percival Innes Vernon Spencer, Los Angeles: Claude

Angeles; Claude Emerson Wakefield, Tacoma, Wn. Spanish: Helen Margaret Knight San Francisco.

## Kiwanians Mark Third Anniversary

FULLERTON, Nov. 14.-More than 100 guests, including Kiwan-church was appointed at a meetians and their families were pres- ing of the missionary society held ent here at the third anniversary at the home of Mrs. W. W. celebration of the local Kiwanis Blaylock Wednesday afternoon. club at the McFarland cafe. A The Aid society of the church dinner and dance was the chief was disbanded. A bargain sale features of the gathering. The principal speakers were Rev.

S. Fraser Langford, pastor of the the women. A large number of First Baptist church at Fullerton, local church people were present and Ernest L. Lucas, field repre- at the meeting. Let Holmes protect your homes, sentative of the Wiwanis club.

er; James, Weston, Susanna and met at the home of Mr. C. W. William Erbe. Residents living on or near on the committee are Mr C. L. on November 20, at which time will meet at the Modern Wood- tor will be present. Fairview avenue were pleased to McCumber, Mr. Richard Nelson, see the water being let off of Mr. Fred Bastady and Mr. Shaw. coming year will be made. All November 17, it was announced Coordinated Mr. Shaw. were received consisted of a new the new paving Wednesday. They Eunice Mann and Garnet Diets members are urged to be present, today. A short business session fire engine and pump, 2,500 barrels will soon be able to use this attended a theater in Los Angeles. The meeting begins promptly at will be held, followed by a social

street again.

A large percentage of Costa
Mesa residents enjoyed the Armistice day celebration during the
day and the wonderful display of

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Spohn were

Mrs. Leonard Callaway and her Mr. and Mrs. E.

vere dinner gassts of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Tuesday even Mr and Mrs. Justin Spohn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Claud Porter of Fullerton Wednesday evening.
Next Tuesday in the afternoon and evening the Buena Park Women's club hold a bazaar in the clubhouse. There will be fancy work, potted plans, refreshments fortune telling, a country store and many other interesting things. Mrs. John Robertson sr. was the guest of Mrs. Harley Jones

Ted Spohn motored to Hunting-14.—Thirty-seven students at Stanford will be granted the bachelor Whitney, motored to Chino Tues

week with her niece, Mrs. Millo, in

en reside in San Francisco, largest number from any one city. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. M. Abarta and daughter Martha Jane of Tujunga, and ter Martha Jane of Tujunga, and Miss Erma Hill of Fullerton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thurman.

Mrs. S. F. Hilgenfield was a Los Angeles visitor Wednesday.
Mr. Erwin Jenkin of Alhambra spert the week-end with his aunt. Mrs. S. W. Little, who is quite ill. Mr. Harold Covey, who was in an automobile accident several

weeks ago, is now able to sit up. He has been taken from the Anaheim hospital to his home. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pritchard and

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Flannigan of Brea Tuesday evening Next week is Educational week Hull, San Mateo; Russell Staples and the following cays will be ob-Merritt, Santa Rosa; Nelson Tap-served: Monday, Constitution Day; Tuesday, Patriotism; Wednesday, School and Teacher Day; Thursday, Illiteracy Day; Friday

Physical Education.
Mrs. J. B. Robison and son Lewis were Anaheim visitors Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. W. Johnson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thompson of

Los Angeles. The following families attended the parade at Huntington Beach Tuesday: W. A. Smith, James Brown A. E. Stanfold, Mrs. Car-ney, J. D. Jaynes, Mrs. Osborn,

Miss Mabel Robinson and Miss Earl Dow has sold his home in Mission Garden to Mr. Carlson of Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Dow and family have moved into their new double garage until his new house

is built. Aw, Long Beach.

Physics: Cedric Edward Hosthal
Jess Childers of Riverside spent
Jess Childers of Riverside spent
theweek-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Lass Childers, who Childers. Mrs. Jess Childers, who has been spending the past week here returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and children were Anaheim visitors Wednesday.

### Aid Society At Church Disbands WINTERSBURG, Nov. 14 .- A

special committee to take over the Aid society work at the local of the articles left over from the recent church bazaar was held by were served.

# FRATERNA NEWS

United Veterans of the

Department of Calfornia, United Veterans of the Republic, was THERE IS ANY BALM IN GIEAD

Nov. 14.—Petitions for the recall of the city administration of Anaheim which were filled last Saturday with the city clerk created no particular comments of the cast who converged to the committee.

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The and delicious refreshments served, who now holds the position now being dent, the position now being the chiral proposed and the committee.

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can treble out his Chanticleerian notes of Cock-a-Doodle-Doo upon the will of a stage director who wants his "just before dawn" allotted number of land knots per twenty-fourth part of a day. Leo had little to say, professional rolling to have run down and "pinchel" Miss Florence Randall leading lady. It is considered rank injustice on the part of the fates but by a contract of the fates but by a speedometer, that her gas buggy would perambulate more than the gas buggy will be present from the corps at the present from the corps at the p

At Wednesday night

mothers, sisters and daughters of

### A. O. U. W.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 13 met in regular session on November 6 at the K. P. Hall. 306 1-2 East Fourth There were several visiting cell and Charles Shultz.
rs from the Los Angeles Wednesday night's meeting was members from the Los Angeles lodge No. 1 and several candidates one of the best attended in sev. Daughters of Veterans were initiated. State Manager E. eral weeks, it was stated today.

T. Lisle, was present from Los Angeles and gave a very interesting talk. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held

### Past Matrons.

The Past Matrons Association of the Hermosa Chapter will give a surprise luncheon at the Masoni Mrs. Cannon Poole Temple at 1 p. m. November 18, friends in Fullerton according to an announcement made today. Each member attend A. Williams ing has been asked to bring on dish for luncheon in the form of a contribution, and coffee, butter and rolls will be served by the as-

Mrs. Cora B. Cavins is chairman in charge of the luncheon.

### Woman's Relief

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet at the G. A. R. hall in regular session at 2 p. m. next Thursday, November 20. All members are urged to attend.

W. R. C.

Political bees were buzzing today in connection with officers to L. I., held a very pleasant and we be elected at the annual meeting attended meeting Armistice night of the Orange County Federation of two over the holiday.

Momen's Relief Corps to be The committee used flags and the name decided on for this or held at G. A. R. hall here at 10 a. flowers about the hall in honor

balance of the forenoon session be-

semi-monthly meeting Wednesday prizes. the veterans of all the American night and decided to hold a ceremonial at the local lodge rooms at their first meeting in December. Business meeting was held. Fifty Plans were made for the ceremembers of the lodge were in line Plans were made monial in spite of the fact that the at the Huntington Beach parade local Toparch, Lloyd Roach, is at on November 11. Redding, attending the state convention of Sciots, with other Santa | Daughters of Veterans Ana members, including Art Mon-

## Neighbors of Woodcraft today.

time, and all members of the organization are expected to present. Efforts are being made est in recent months.

### Daughters of Confederacy

Mrs. Victor Montgomery enterined the daughters of the Conderacy at her home at 1418 orth Main street yesterday aftnoon at 2 o'clock. A number visitors were present and the eeting was one of the most sucessful in several weeks.

### Woman's Benefit Assn.

The Woman's Benefit Associa met this afternoon at 2:30 ck at the Modern Woodmen hall. Business was to be transact-ed of importance to members and med Hats on sale, \$1.00 each 415 a large gathering was present.

Capistrano Y. L. I.

Capistrano Institute, No. 104, Y

ganization at their meeting Wed- m., Monday, November 17, accord- the day, and after the interesting nesday night at the city hall, ing to rumors in W. R. C. circles. meeting, jolly games were played meeting were com- Mrs. Maybelle Kinzli, of Brea, and delicious refreshments served, when all arrangements were com-

is no active candidate for the of- umbus, and his topic will be "What

held at the G. A. R. hall at 2 p. cording to an announcement made

# Among Kidnaped

present. Efforts are being made MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14—Friends to make this meeting one of the of Edward Weiss, of Georgia, for years a railroad man and now manager of the Cuatoloapam Su-gar company in Vera Cruz, have

> owards the creation of a new pro-essorship at the London School of Medicine for Women, which this year is celebrating its golden ju-

> Ants can easily carry twice their

Saturday \$1.00 Day Special

The 1923-24 Knights of Columbus campaign against extreme radicalism and for constructive thought and service will be brought

# home to the citizens of Orange County, when Peter W. Collins

Well-Known Industrial Expert and Lecturer on Sociological and Economic Subjects

# will appear at The Knights of Columbus Hall

Santa Ana

# "WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO US"

under the auspices of Santa Ana Council, K. of C.

Mr. Collins is acknowledged to be one of the best equipped authorities on industrial problems. He has for over twenty-five years given his best effort for harmonious and right relations between labor and capital.

Serving as industrial expert with the Federal Government during the war and as an active labor executive for many years before the war, he came in contact with every phase of the sociological-economic problems. He holds the distinction of being the first and only expert on Socialism, Bolshevism and I. W. Wism to be called before any legislative or judicial tribunal and acted as such in the famous New York investigation and testifying for three full days.

As Director General of K. of C. reconstruction and employment work after the war, Mr. Collins had charge of the functioning of the K. of C. system that placed 300,000 former service men back in civilian employment without a cent of cost to either employed or employers—constituting what Secretary of Labor James J. Davis characterizes as the most amazing feat in the history of modern employment management.

Mr. Collins' lecture will be under the auspices of Santa Ana Council, which has issued a general invitation to the public to hear him.

out the dinner, in recognizance of The Santa Ana Sciots held their their capturing one of the grand

m. on Tuesday, November 18, actoday. Mrs. Floss La Bounty, president, has asked for a full at-Woodcraft tendance as the department inspec Georgia Man Is

received information that he together with other Americans, has been kidnapped. Queen Mary has subscribed \$250

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier: \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance. In Orange county, \$6.50 per year; \$3.50 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies, 3c. Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as second-class matter. Established, November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged, March, 1918; "Daily News" merged, October, 1923.

Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION

Do noble things, not dream them all day long; And so make life, death, and that vast forever One grand sweet song.

-Kinglsey.

### A LOVED WOMAN IS GONE

In the passing from this life of Dr. Willella Howe Waffle, Santa Ana has lost a woman whose lovable character and whose many years of activity, proessionally and personally, made for her untold numpers of friends.

One cannot think of Dr. Waffle without thinking of her first as a woman with a wonderful love of humankind. She went about doing good. There was no joy to her quite like the joy of service, the joy of lessening woe and alleviating pain, the joy of bringing comfort to the distressed and encouragement to the discouraged.

In any village, none gets so close to the hearts and homes of so many people as does the family physician, and when the physician possesses, as most of them do. a wealth of charity and kindliness, that physicial becomes in a community a jewel without price.

Dr. Waffle was a jewel without price. For forty-four years in Santa Ana, Dr. Waffle practiced her profession. She saw Santa Ana grow from a village of wooden sidewalks and dusty streets, and n its development and in its life she had a prominent place. Her activities were by no means confined to her profession. She mothered the church of her choice, and to it none could have been more faithful. She was the friend of the unfortunate; her profession took her into the homes of the lowly and poor as well into the homes of those whose affairs had been smiled upon by good fortune.

And withal, she was a gentle woman, a lover of birds and flowers and babies. It is not to be wondered that to know her was to love her.

The world is indeed better because she lived. And in saying that, we epitomize the attitude that Dr. Waffle had toward mankind. To her the measurement of success in life was the measurement of the good she could do.

### THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Everybody interested in affairs musical in Santa Ana has a sense of deep satisfaction over the success of the concert given last night by the Santa Ana Symphony Orchestra. The excellence of the music produced by the organization is a tribute to the orchestra's leadership and at the devotion of every nember of the orchestra to its work.

Last evening's concert marks another event in the vinter's program arranged by the Santa Ana Music and Drama association, of which the Santa Ana Symphony Orchestra is a member. The success of he concert and the attendance are sources of con-

gratulations. As each succeeding number of the association's program is given, the wisdom of having the four organizations-the Santa Ana Municipal Band, the Orange County Choral Union, the Santa Ana Community Players and the Santa Ana Symphony Orchestraorganized together and working as one, each for the other-becomes more and more evident. There can now be no question concerning the permanency of the association.

### CASH VALUE OF EDUCATION

Evidently the "white collar jobs" don't pay so poorv after all, if the collars are combined with education. report from the College of Business Administration of Boston University gives a set of facts about the cash value of trained minds that can be understood

The man whose education stops short of high school goes to work at 14 and reaches his highest income, \$1200 a year, at the age of 30. At 45 or 50 his earning power begins to stacken, because manual labor depends on physical strength, and he is likely to be dependent on others at 60. His whole working period, from 14 to 60, has brought him about \$45,000.

The high school graduate goes to work at 18. At 25 he passes the highest income of the untrained man. He rises steadily to his own maximum earning power at 40, and continues there for practically the rest of his life. From 18 to 60 he earns \$78,000.

The college graduate starts to earn at 22, and by the time he is 28 is earning as much as the high school graduate at 40. His earning power increases from then on, rather than diminishes, because it depends on mental ability and is helped along by experience. From 22 to 60 he earns \$150,000.

It is surely worth while to train the mind, from a merely pecuniary standpoint, if a boy makes \$33,000 by going to high school four years, and \$72,000 more Dispatch. by going to college four years.

### MORE UNTAXED SECURITIES

At the time when a fight was made, in the last congressional session, to curb the issuance of taxexempt bonds, it was estimated that there were \$10,-000,000,000 of such securities outstanding. Now the total is said to have risen to \$13,000,000,000. There were a billion added in the last month.

The increasing flow of capital into untaxed investments, from wealthy capitalists, is sure to result in a stronger demand than ever for action when Congress meets again. The unfairness of such exemptions and the economic evil of withdrawing capital from productive industry, largely for extravagant public expenditures, are recognized on all sides.

### SOBER FLAPPERS

rsaken all the outward signs of flapperism. Their social council" has adopted the following code:

We resolve to dress moderately and appropriately and agree not to wear extrem by short or loose sleeves, dresses of extreme length or tightness or of too elaborate a design. We agree to abolish dress shoes for school wear, meaning velvet or satin slippers or French heels.

We agree to dress our hair simply to comb t only in places provided for that purpose. We pledge ourselves to the mild and sensible use of cosmetics and to ban use of paint, lip-sticks, eyebrow pencils and powder. We agree to abolish all gum chewing.

We will conduct ourselves properly and in a ladylike manner on the dance floor.

We will abolish smoking, boisterousness and wearing in public places.

We agree to follow the dictates of politeness

and to treat those with whom we come in contact politely and thoughfully."
All this sounds too sober and sensible to be true. And perhaps it is, as far as practice is concerned. But it is good, as every schoolgirl knows, to aim high and hitch her wagon to a star.

### Republican Congress

San Bernardino Sun. Second in importance only to the election of coolidge and Dawes, is the selection of a Republican Senate and House. The party has a certain though small majority in both houses.

The country needs a reversion to an actual party-form of government. During the past two years the Republican party has lost control of Congress, as a group of so-called Republicans drifted away from party control. La Follette was largely responsible for this situation.

But counting out the La Follette group, party leaders see a safe majority for the next Congress. The Congress elected Tuesday, howevr, will not go tto power for another 13 months, unless President coolidge calls a special session after March 4. The ent Congress will meet in December for its final

The nation as a whole would probably prefer that the national government proceed without a session of Congress until December, 1925, but uness the farmers are satisfied with the existing im-roved economic situation they will demand a special session, in an effort to secure farm relief legis-

The result of President Coolidge's overwhelming election will be for Congress to adhere, for the present at least, to Republican party principles. existing Congress may accomplish results in ch an atmosphere.

The United States cannot successfully legis

late without a party form of government, and this is as it should be. There must be a well-defined is as it should be. program of legislation, and only a party organization can accomplish such a program. If the program be wrong then the entire party should be held responsible. If it be right, then the party should have credit, not one individual or a group of individual. uals, for a cumbersome Congress cannot be operated by individuals. It can only be guided by party or-

La Follette stands as the man most responsible or the chaotic condition into which the last ses-on of Congress fell. When he sought election as a independent he ceased to be a Republican, and e Republican party should drop him from its roll of Senators. His seniority would entitle him to claces close to the top of various important committees. If he holds these posts he will represent the Republican party in name only. He would not be obedient to principles of the Republican party and would be an obstacle in the way of any Repubican legislative program.

Throughout the country the people at home will watching their congressmen more closely durng the next two years than for many years. Presdent Coolidge did not have the support of some Re-ublican congressmen and senators to which, as the eader of his party, he was entitled. It might be proper to state that the election figures indicate President Coolidge is more popular with the people than is his party. The President's greatest achieve-ment is his action seeking strict economy in governnent, plus his willingness to assert his convictions n the face of what many thought were popular de

The most unpopular act of the President, as the campaign developed sentiment, was perhaps his veto of the postal employes wage increase. The Prosident has let it be known that he believes Congress hould provide the funds for the payment of this in-rease before it is granted, and this is a sample of the responsibility of party to its leadership. Congress must look to the President for leadership, for he won this place by the largest popular vote ever given a President.

### Guarding Highways

As an experiment in an effort to find some derice to make the California highways fool-proof, wire guard was recently installed on a sharp curve north of Oceanside. A light sedan, traveling at a high rate of speed, struck the wire, which absorbed the shock of the impact, and although one of the guard's supporting posts was broken off near the round, the car was held on the road. The new device, which consists of a ribbon of strong link wire, two feed wide, gives some promise of reducing the number of fatal accidents. Experience has demonstrated there are a certain number of motorists who must have fool-proof protection. In San Bernardino county a barrier constructed of railroad ties, imbedded many feet in the grounud and supported by concrete, has failed as a safety device. This is on the right-angle turn at Guasti on the Foothill Boule-Cars wreck themselves against it, one or two have been thrown over it, and it is a failure because the results of a collision with the barrier are probably as serious, or nearly so, as though the reckess drivers were permitted to run their machine

essary to install devices which amount to providing an easy place for them to hit.

### **Editorial Shorts**

The Independent has just received the startling ews that the president of a South American state airplane, the radio—all wonders—all uncanny has died a natural death. Outwitted his opponents to the last!-Grand Island Independent.

The Connecticut mayor whose platform is to

## That Body of Yours

### By James W. Barton, M. D. KEEPING AHEAD OF "COLDS"

You have perhaps wondered why you were bothered with the ordinary "colds" so much. You see that your home is well-heated, but not really too hot, and likewise in your office the heating system is all right, because the temperature can be regu-

You wear warm clothing when you go out, and take off your heavy coat as soon as you get indoors And yet you have colds.

And then you remember one of your friends who never seems to have a cold. He doesn't seem to be any stronger physically, nor to enjoy any better general health than you do. He is in the adjoining office to you, and wears about the same kind of

Why do you get the colds, and why does he es cape? The answer is very simple. He walks to the office or to work, and you ride. Now this may be due to the greater distance you live from your work walking therefore would be perhaps too much The high school girls of Hackensack, N. J., have effort. However, that one little thing, walking or exercise, may be the one thing that keeps your friend free from colds, and your lack of walking or exercise, renders you a fit subject for a cold to tackle.

Why is exercise such a factor? Well, most colds are from exposure to dampness, or to crowds

where the ventilation is poor. Your friend, if he gets damp, has so strengthened his heart muscle, that his blood is pumped more vigorously to every part, so that he not only gets the good blood to the part, but he removes the impure blood from the tissues more effectively than you do. The exercise not only strengthens his heart muscle, but likewise stimulates the muscles about

the abdomen, actually massages the intestines them-selves, so that the waste is carried along, and thence outside the body. In other words, his fuel burns better than yours in his body, and he gets rid of the ashes more rapidly than you,

You can thus see that a cold that is looking around to locate, doesn't have much chance with him. His body is able to resist, to fight it off.

# How Swiftly the Little Feet Patter By



## The Register Zoo

### THE tiny little Muskrat

Makes its home beneath the groun To which stwal quickly scamper when It hearesthe slightest sound.

It lives around the water.

Its fur of brown is valuable And used in winter coats.

# Progress and Happiness

Here's real news-a change from politics, eternal triangles and are full of microbes, I sed Chinese warfare: Lhasa, the forbidden city of Thibet, where are Microbes, theres billions of micbrought in tribute the sapphires of Kashmir and the gold of Nepal, robes out heer. is to have a modern hydro-electric plant.

Actually as well as figuratively, there will soon be no dark corners of the earth.

The ZR-3, the largest dirigible ever built, crosses the Atlantic so small you cant see one with a in three days.

The American world flyers encircle the globe. The President of the United States, speaking in Washington, and the good ones and the bad heard by thousands of people on the Pacific Coast.

These are days of wonders. Most of us remember when there Warning signs have long been known as insufficient to impress some drivers with the danger of a situation ahead of them, and now it may be necessary to install devices which amount to providing

Now that we have these things, how wonderful are they? Far up in Alaska recently a group of Eskimos were paralyzed All rite I dident ask you to bleeve when they saw motion pictures of some of their friends who had me, only youre out heer at your own risk thats all I got to say

To them it was uncanny. But, what of it? It was the same with the automobile, the steam engine, the

The question arises, are we happier with all these things? Nine hundred years ago Heloise wrote to Abelard that she had

give the people what they want probably has the hardest political job in the country.—Houston Post- no mortal could attain. no mortal could attain. It would not be possible to be happier than that, would it?

Yet, Heloise had never "listened in" on KGO or KHJ.

# Worth While Verse

### TINTS OF AUTUMN

What visionary tints the year puts on, When falling leaves falter through motionless air, Or numbly cling and shiver to be gone! How shimmer the low flats and pastures bare, As with her nectar Hebe Autumn fills The bowl between me and those distant hills, And smiles and shakes abroad her misty tremendous

# Time to Smile

A professor met two students outside the campus during one of the hours for study. He walked up to one of the students and, taking out his notebook to jot down the reply, asked:

"Pray, sir, what might your name be?"

"Julius Caesar," said the student.

"What sir? Do you meen to say your name is Julius Caesar?" CORRECTS THE PROFESSOR

"What, sir? Do you mean to say your name is Julius Caesar?"
"Sir, you did not ask me what it is, but what it might be."— Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

# Tom Sims Says

Trouble is a lot of fun and fun is a lot of trouble. And in Anniston, Ala., when a woman started to sing the piano toppled over, but failed to get away. A pessimist is a politician discussing what the other side has

Some take too much trouble in making pleasure and others too much pleasure in making trouble.

# Tittle Benny's Note Book

Me and Sid Hunt and Leroy Shooster and Sam Cross was setting on my frunt steps tawking about diffrent subjecks sutch as who was the most bewty looking gerl in skool and who we would most rather get married to in case we had to get married, and Where it swims and dives and floats. jest then my cuzzin Sue came out with her long legs and her long neck and sat down on the top step. me thinking, Good nite, G wizz, that darn kid cant stay by herself a And I sed, Go on back in the

house, were tawking private. No I wont either, your mother sed you haff to play with me, Sue

Well all rite, then, if you wunt to stay out heer you haff to stay vour own risk, thes Full of wat? Sue sed, and I sed,

Wats them? Sue sed, and I sed,

G wizz, fellows, she dont even know wat microbes is, theyre germs, that wat they are, theyre telescope and you breethe them in-side of you and some of them are good microbes and some are bed, ones have a fearse fite in your stummick and if the good ones win nuthing happens but if the bad

starting to look scared, and I sed, own risk, thats all I got to say, dont blame me if you start to tern yellow all of a suddin.

Well then wy dont you boys get it? Sue sed, and I sed, Because were used to the microbes and we know how to breethe in more good ones than bad ones and you havent got enuff sents to, G wizz youre starting to look funny alreddy, aint she fellows?
I am not, I think youre awful,

Sue sed. And she ran in the house of Yum Yum Land, she flew up to yelling like somebody thawt they the tower where the white crow had the yellow janders, seeming like a fine ideer till ma called out the window and made me go in and tell Sue I must of bin mis-taken and then stay in and play lotto with her agenst my will.

### IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

November 14, 1910 Glenn Martin, local garage man piloted his airplane for nearly two miles this morning. He flew from near James McFadden's house on South Main to the sugar factory and back. It was his longest flight since he built the machine.

John Hajek for fifteen years in the United States army and four years in the U.S. navy, became a

played under the new rules here "Go Santa Ana high school defeated king. Lutz kicked a placement for the winning points. The Santa Ana Stars defeated

Hoegee's team of Los Angeles by a score of 13 to 2. An official count showed L. A. West defeated H. C. Head for district attorney by 28 votes.

### One Year Ago Today

Two bank messengers shot death in Brooklyn.

## Women's Collective Activities

The present status of women's some general divisions between collective activities was particuthe participations of men and larly well expressed in an address women in the complex business of larly well expressed in an address women in the complex business of by Mrs. Henry N. Ess, president society. In some departments of of the Missouri Federation of this business women are much Women's Clubs, at the federation better adapted and are more efmeeting now in session in Kansas fective than men. The reverse also City. "The clubs and societies," is true. But in welfare efforts, in said Mrs. Ess, "have discarded upholding the standards of religheit selfish motives and are doing ion, in safeguarding the morals of the young inspreading real culture.

ger are demanding their rights, but given to domestic problems which justifying them. And a splendid given to domestic problems which given to domestic problems which

Doubtless there always will be awomen.

something for mankind."

The efforts of many years were necessary to gain for women their which they are peculiarly fitted and rightful share in the privileges and in which they are rendering mighty responsibilities of life. Going back service, while in the arts and eduto the heginnings of these efforts. responsibilities of life. Going back service, while in the arts and eduto the beginnings of these efforts, the progress seems to have been Participation in politics by women slow, indeed. Women's societies is growing rapidly and in the long and federations necessarily were run must be salutary. Assumption devoted largely to propaganda, to argument and—when possible—to slowly, yet even that is largely sedemonstration. Now that they have lective with the women themselves. attained the privileges of full par-ticipation with men, their activi-ties have broadened. They no lon-sincere and intelligent attention must remain of chief concern to

### The Outdoors As An Asset

mand for the public playground poses. than ever before existed. These One of the promising means to facts were brought out at a reexpansion of munisipal parks is cent meeting in Washington of through the acquisition of acces

cited relative to use of the na- of this kind of enterprise has tional parks there was indicated been shown in Kansas City and the popular tendency to turn to Jackson county, and there has the outdoors for rest, amusement been a beginning on what may or recreation. In 1916, visitors become a county park system. to the national parks numbered. There may be other matters of nearly 1,650,000 visitors, an in-divisions just now; but the popcreaes of nearly 500 per cent. Many of the cities are outgrow- tion is wholesome and ought to being their park facilities, and se-encouraged. If that "desire is all

The growth of parks and out ceiving considerable encourage door recreation facilities suffered ment. For it has been shown a severe check in the war period that in many sections of the and the years immediately follow-country there are extensive tracts ing. Yet the population of cities that may be utilized at limited and the entire country has been expense, either by the state or increasing steadily and the motor federal government, and for for-car has brought more of a de-estry as well as playground pur-

the American Civic association sible rural tracts or the estab-and other bodies interested in lishment of what commonly is park development. In figures known as county parks. The need

about 350,000; in the last seemingly greater importance be ular desire for outdoor recrea curing the land for material en- lowed a sufficient outlet it will largement has often proved dif-ficult because of the expense. mean a happier and healthier peo-State and national park develop ple, which is a tremendously ment has lagged, but now is re- worth while consideration.

### Ancient China

It becomes increasingly apparent that prehistoric people were not as backward as most of us imagine. Chinese claim civilizations travel in cycles, up 15,000 years, down 15.000, then up again. They have legends of ancients with flying machines and other things which

we consider modern. Chinese scholars claim porcelain images found in Ireland in 1780 are of Chinese origin and date back 500 years before the birth of the Christian era.

How did they get to Ireland? Ancient history of China, as it

## Today's Birthdays

Claude Monet, France's greatest living painter, born in Paris, 84 years ago today. Dr. Leo H. Baekoland, president of the American Chemical Society,

born in Ghent, Belgium, 61 years ago today. Robert S. Hichens, celebrated English novelist and playwright,

born 60 years ago today. Panama Joe Gans (Cyril Quinton), a noted negro pugilist, born

### in Barbadoes, 28 years ago today. comes to light, will be fascinating. OF THE TWINS

6/Olive Roberts Barton NO. 23—DADDY GANDER TAKES HIS LEAVE



When Mrs. Goose grabbed thet the yard of the palace of the King of Yum Yum Land, she flew up to House-That-Jack-Built."

was waiting. "I've got it," she cried delighted-"I've saved Daddy Gander's dust-pan for him. It's a good thing we came when we did."

'There goes Daddy Gander now," said the crow nudging Mrs. Goose with his wing.

They could hear Daddy's voice saying, "Well, good-bye, King. That was a fine dinner we had. But I'll just put in a good word for home folks. The dinner your cook prepared with the magic fork was good, but Mrs. John's home-made bread was better."

voice just them, as he rushed out of his kitchen waving his arms Daddy. wildly. "The magic fork is gone! "Well

In the first game of football a fork in his pack." "Good riddance," declared the

never will take the place of hard work. Cook, you heard what I said." "Yes'r," said the cook meekly.

"Then back to your kitchen and kettles!" cried the king. "And hereafter when I am hungry, do not serve me crumpets and tea." "Yes'r!" said the cook still more

comes back," said the king. "Bes the House-That-Jack-Built.

the House-That-Jack-Built.

To Be Continued and all Yum Yum Land the House-That-Jack-Built. than six barrels of monkeys.

"That may be," said Daddy Gan magic dust-pan from the peddler in der, "but if it hadn't been for the peddler and the trouble he made we never would have found the

"How do you know you've found remarked Mrs. Goose. "Humph! I know that it is right up there sitting on that cloud

in the sky," said Daddy. "That's where it blew when Mrs. John's bread-sponge raised it so li-

Suddenly he stopped talking and his eyes nearly popped out of his head. "It's gone!" he cried staring at the sky. "The cloud's gone! And the house and the Twins with Now it's all to do over again. I'll not only have to hunt for Jack's house but the Twins as well." "You have your appetite to thank

"I agree with you," said the king.
"That was the best bread I—"
"Help! Help!" cried the cook's business to stay to dinner." for that," scolded Mrs. Goose.

"But it did smell so good!" said "Well," said Mrs. Goose more

Someone stole it."

At that Mrs. Goose and the crow think. The white crow here has flew down. "It was the peddler." they said. "We saw him putting the house onto a mountain and the brownies carried it down to the earth. The white crow came and Santa Ana high school defeated king. "Let him keep both the told me all about it. That is why Pasadena by a score of 3 to 0. Art magic teapot and the fork. Magic we're here. Everything is ready and waiting for you to move the house back to Pippin Hill. better hurry if Jack and Jill and Mrs. John are to have a place to sleep tonight."

"I'm ready!" cried Daddy. He jumped on his dust-pan and Mrs. Goose and the crow jumped on meekly. And he returned to his her broom and waving good-bye to